JAP PLANES BLAST NANKING

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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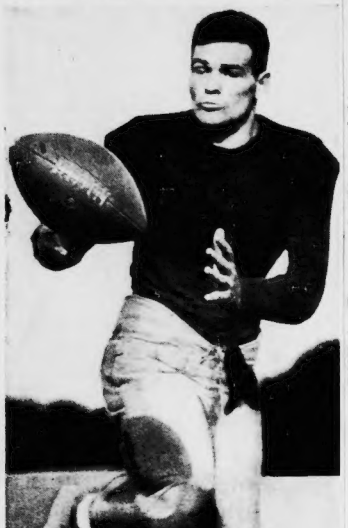
7 CLOSING STOCKS

Flies on B. C. Grid



Boston Evening American Photo

Al Horsfall, ex-Dean Academy star halfback of the Boston College eleven, gets first test of the season today. B. C. opens the college football season against Northeastern at Alumni Field, Newton.

Stocks Lose Gains in See-Saw Market

JUDGE M. J. MURRAY RESIGNS

CRUSADERS TO BATTLE HAWKS

College football will be officially ushered in to New England today with several games carded throughout this section.

Boston has only the Boston College-Northeastern game carded at the Heights, but a large opening day crowd is expected. Interest is high in the two local schools and there are many fans who are anxious to glimpse at the great Boston College squad.

Perhaps the best game in these parts takes place at Worcester where Holy Cross opens against St. Anselm's.

Other college games in New England today are Connecticut State at Brown, Rhode Island at the University of Maine, Bates at Dartmouth, Vermont at Amherst, Lowell Textile at New Hampshire, Tufts at Williams, Coast Guard at Wesleyan and Kent Stroudsburg Teachers at Springfield.

(Details on Sport Pages)

At University Heights

BOSTON COLLEGE				NORTHEASTERN	
Names	Wt.	Pos.	Pos.	Wt.	Names
McFadden	180	LE	RE	187	Meehan (Capt.)
Connolly (John)	187	LT	RT	185	Beirenbroodspot
Holland	196	LG	RG	161	Kaufman
Worth	198	C	C	175	Anderson
Kissell	183	RG	LG	161	Bliss
Janusas	182	RT	LT	183	Rogers
Perrault	180	RE	LE	163	Sinski
DiNatale (Capt.)	175	QB	QB	164	Rook
Gintoff	173	LHB	RHB	180	Labowics
Guinea	175	RHB	LHB	198	Milner
Horsfal	175	FB	FB	180	Connolly (Jim)

Boston College Substitutes—Sydlekian, Cummings, Flynn, Martin, Ananis, Bryan, Morris, Reardon, Harrison, Bismark, Swenson, Schwartzer, Woronicz and McCarthy.

Northeastern Substitutes—Beaton, Guerney, Yatten, Little Cannava, Struzziero, Slumere, Harding, Molloy, Johnson, Planer, DiNapoli and Sullivan.

Officials—E. E. Allen, Springfield, referee; J. A. Chalmers, Middlebury, umpire; T. A. Scanlan, Fordham, linesman, and J. S. Young, field judge.

Game starts at 2 p. m.

At Fitton Field, Worcester

HOLY CROSS				ST. ANSELM'S	
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	No.
53	Sarno	203	LE	RE	160	Connor	57
55	Manoli	230	LT	RT	200	Spinelli	70
40	Carr	189	LG	RG	170	Sperandio	53
36	Mautner	202	C	C	182	Malio	74
35	Collins	182	RG	LG	175	Furness	56
30	Shields	189	RT	LT	190	Kenney	67
61	O'Melia	174	RE	LE	190	Johnson	63
24	Ouellette	155	QB	QB	162	McLean	54
23	Giardi	190	LHB	RHB	163	Murphy	55
25	Osmanski	182	RHB	LHB	183	Jaworek	63
34	Geranimas	178	FB	FB	180	Butchka	59

Holy Cross Alternates—Gallogly (14), Paraskis (15), LaTagui (16), J. Deimey (17), Montgomery (27), Bartolomeo (31), Tassinari (37), Sullivan (38), Hazell (42), Tullio (54), Graham (65), Teague (66) and (41), Brogan (39), Burns (29), Cahill (26), John Delaney (49), Kichens (33), Histen (44), O'Reilly (63), Titus (18), Turner (48), Walewski (50), Zaniti (46).

St. Anselm's Alternates—Austin (52), Brichu (60), Burke (77), Connolly (76), Cullen (68), Crowley (62), Gildea (50), Gilligan (78), Hoffman (64), Kelley (51), LaSala (72), McIntyre (60), Shea (75), Taylor (61). Varied (71).

Officials—Referee, Dan Kelley, Springfield; umpire, Austen Lake, Lafayette; linesman, Fred Murray, Georgetown; field judge, Jimmy Duffy, Boston College. Game starts at 2:30 p. m.

Stocks Lift, Then Fall On Selling

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Stocks hit a fast recovery pace in today's early market dealings but quickly lost both momentum and gains in many instances as new selling appeared.

Heels led the turnabout at the start and numerous second sufferers climbed back fractions to 2 points into the second hour prices were mixed, with leaders pointing lower and volume expanding.

Managing to retain moderate advances were Crucible Steel, National Steel, Bethlehem, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Kennecott, National Lead, General Electric, Pennsylvania, Philip Morris and Johns-Manville.

Down as much as a point were Republic Chrysler, General Motors, Yellow Truck, Goodyear, Goodrich, Deere, United Aircraft, North American, Howe Sound, Westinghouse, du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Phillips Petroleum, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Pullman, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Union Carbide and Lehman Corp.

Bonds and commodities displayed considerable unevenness.

QUITS BENCH AFTER OVER 30 YEARS

Judge Michael J. Murray, of Boston municipal court, today tendered his resignation as a justice to Governor Hurley after more than a quarter century on the bench.

He is 70 years old.

The associate justice's resignation becomes effective on acceptance by the governor, which in all probability will be the early part of next week.

Under a legislative act passed this year Judge Murray, one of the most able and respected justices in the municipal court, will receive a three-quarter yearly salary of the $8000 paid him for his services on the bench.

WORKED IN MILLS

Judge Murray, noted for his talent for repartee and humor while dealing with low visitors appearing before him, was born in Westboro in 1867. His family moved to Fitchburg when he was six years old, and there he received his lower grades education.

At the age of 13, he went to work in a mill. At 22 he was elected to the House of Representatives from the Fitchburg district. Following his term in the house he took up private practice.

Judge Murray was graduated by Boston University Law School in 1895. He was appointed to the bench by Governor Curtis Guild, in 1906. He celebrated 30 years on the bench last December.

NO PLANS FOR FUTURE

Judge Murray was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library by Mayor Peters. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation since it was founded.

In commenting on his retirement Judge Murray said:

"I have reached the age of 70 and feel that I should retire from active service on the bench. I have no plans at present for the future."

Duce, Hitler Acclaimed In Munich

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 25 (AP)—Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler met today for the second time in their spectacular careers and Europe tensely awaited the result of their rendezvous.

The first few hours of the visit of the Italian Premier to the German Chancellor here where Hitler started his rise to power was taken up with a round of social activities in a flamboyant setting of bunting and banners, troops and bands, cheers and parades.

The serious "brass tack" conversations of these two men who head the Italian Fascist state and the Nazi rope either were sandwiched into the nine-hour program to Munich or were put off until later.

RESULTS VITAL

Whenever they come, the results of these talks promised to be of deep moment to all of Europe, if not actually factors in shaping the future.

For consideration there were the troubled Mediterranean situation, with France and Britain seeking diplomatic cooperation toward control of piracy stemming from Spain's civil war; Italian and German intervention in that war, whether it should continue, be curbed or halted, rivalries in middle Europe and Vatican attempts to terminate opposition to Catholicism in Germany.

Conjecture on the subject matter was as varied as on the possible results of the Hitler-Mussolini talks.

Today's welcome for Il Duce

Continued on Page 2 Column 1

JAPS BOMB NANKING 7 HOURS, 200 DEAD

NANKING, Sept. 25 (AP)—Japanese war planes bombed China's capital for nearly seven hours today inflicting the heaviest destruction yet wrought in the series of devastating Japanese air raids.

Though loss of life was extensive, officials estimated casualties would be less than 200. No foreigners were reported killed.

Nankings $1,000,000 electric power plant was bombed and put a end of rides and the city's waterworks put out of commission by Japanese propellers. Authorities believed the property damage would run into millions of dollars.

The American embassy staff watched the spectacular raid from the embassy veranda. The bombs fell a mile away.

The government hospitals flying the Red Cross flag were struck by Japanese bombs but were not damaged seriously. Three blocks of the civil hospital shops were wiped out in the heart of Nanking.

POWER PLANT RUINED

Chinese anti-aircraft fight, water and food facilities upon which 1,000,000 persons depended, were destroyed by the attacks, despite Japanese assertions their attacks were aimed only at military objectives.

The power plant was reduced to ruins by a Japanese air squadron which made a spectacular vertical dive directly above the structure to release a deadly rain of explosives.

Eighty Japanese warplanes made the raid sweeping over the terror-stricken capital in continuous waves while Chinese anti-aircraft guns thundered defiance. Three Japanese planes were downed.

One raider, hit directly by the anti-aircraft fire, burst into flame like a comet into the Yangtze River. Two other Japanese fliers bailed out but their parachutes failed and they dropped to death as their ships fell to flames.

FIRE ON HOSPITAL

Projectiles rained about the National Health Institute and the adjoining hospital housing a thousand wounded Chinese soldiers, but none was hurt during the attack. The Kwangsuhsu Hospital was speared with missiles shattering all its windows. Nurses remained on duty, however, undeterred by the raid.

Other bombs narrowly missed the home of T. V. Soong, brother of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek and former finance minister. As the second air attack ended, Mme. Chiang, chief of the national air forces, visited the hospitals to comfort the wounded.

Roosevelt Visits Park

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt began a week-end sightseeing in Yellowstone National Park today, after an near-gubernatorial talk in Wyoming where he promised less federal spending and struck at Republicans who give only "lip service" to government objectives.

Instead of reviving the Supreme Court issue as many had feared he would raise in his address, he talked in terms of better times, fewer people on relief, broad administration aims, electric power, and other less controversial subjects.

Seize 3 in Gem Theft

A bold robbery of a Washington street downtown jewelry store just before dawn today led to the arrest of a cripple who told police he had been sentenced to life imprisonment in 1931 on a charge of second degree murder and paroled last Christmas.

He was taken to the Milk street station where he was held for questioning in connection with the break.

Two other men, picked up by police in a cruising car on Winter street, were also taken to the station for questioning.

Patrolman William Carroll of the Milk street station was patrolling his beat when he heard the crash of a window pane.

Running in the direction of the sound he found that the front window of the K. B. Horn Jewelry Co. had been smashed with a brick.

Officer Carroll said he saw the cripple flee up Washington street and pursued him. A police car with two other officers passed by at this time and Carroll told the officers what had happened.

Cruising around the district they picked up the other two men, in the pocket of one, police said, were found seven ladies' and two men's wrist watches valued at $200.

Farley Quits In 3 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (INS)—Resignation of James A. Farley as Postmaster-General probably will be delayed for at least three weeks, it was indicated today in plans revealed by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Corporation.

Authoritative sources reported Farley would quit the cabinet to take over the presidency of the automobile company as soon as the latter's projected stock registration statement becomes effective until 20 days after the filing date.

The concern has not yet filed the statement with the commission. Under the Securities Act, such statements cannot become effective until 20 days after the filing date.

Duce's Son Nears Hollywood in Plane

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25 (AP)—Somewhat rattled at police guards who surrounded him at the airport during a 20-minute stop here, Vittorio Mussolini, blond 20-year-old son of Italy's premier continued his flight to Hollywood today.

Hal Roach, film producer, Mario Del Rio, associate of Mussolini in the Italian concern, Corrado Pavlini, a writer, and C. L. Willard of the U. S. State department were in the party.

Crisis For Filene in Paris Tomorrow

PARIS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Physicians attending Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant who has been ill here a week of pneumonia, reserved any definite statement of his condition today "because of possible complications."

After a consultation, the doctors said that the pneumonia was "slightly improved" but that there were possible kidney, liver and intestinal complications.

They said they expected he would reach the crisis of his illness by tomorrow.

2 Arab Notables Slain in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Sept. 25 (AP)—Two Arab notables were killed at their homes in Palestine, it was learned today when the body of Awad Khoury, the richest Christian Arab landlord in northern Palestine, was found slain at his home near Nazareth.

Sheikh Mohammed Ibrahim, a land broker, was killed in the village of Damun, near Acre.

Fr. Coughlin Plans Return to Air

DETROIT, Sept. 25 (AP)—An associate of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said today the priest had signed a contract for a series of radio broadcasts starting Sunday, Oct. 31 and continuing for 26 Sundays.

Fr. Coughlin was expected to return today after a trip abroad to recuperate from illness.

Turn Clock Back Hour

Sunday is the day with 25 hours. You're right—the next sentence is:

Turn the clock back one hour.

At 2 a. m. tomorrow hop up out of bed at the sound of the musical chime and turn that clock back to 1 a. m.

Or if you're just coming in—you're early, it's only 1 a. m. instead of 2 a. m.

Or if you don't want to be bothered until morning, before you read the funny papers in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow—turn the clock back one hour.

Sunday is the day Boston goes back to Eastern Standard Time.

Daylight Saving Time is in its mothballs again until April 25, 1938.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23

Treasury balance	**$2,866,170,505**
Customs receipts	**$27,450,558**

Brides, Eli Star, Dies

STOUGHTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Dr. Arthur E. Brides, 49, one of the immortals of Yale's long football history, was found dead in bed today at the Norfolk Medical Center, of which he was superintendent.

In 1906, '07 and '08 Brides was chosen by Walter Camp for his All-American team. Brides, as a tackle and halfback, played in the days Yale ruled the football world.

Dr. E. H. Ewing an associate at the medical center, said death was due to a heart attack, superimposed by gall bladder ailments.

Dr. Brides was a former director of the Veterans Bureau in Boston. During the war he served as a surgeon in the Navy.

Brides coached at Yale, Columbia, Amherst and University of South Carolina.

Dr. Brides, commander of Stoughton Post, American Legion at the time he died, was unmarried. He is survived by his parents and three sisters.

Dolan Debt $178,072.37

A final decree of $178,072.37 in favor of the city of Boston was entered in the Dolan case today by Judge Edward F. Hanify, following a brief hearing in his chambers.

The amount owed the city by Edmund L. Dolan, a former city treasurer, was fixed by the state Supreme Court last week, when an earlier decision by Judge Hanify was affirmed.

Judge Hanify originally ruled that the amount due the city was $173,570.87. The Supreme Court added $6,491.80 to this total, as interest from the date of Dolan's appeal, to final adjudication by the court.

Ford's Grandson Sued After Crash

DETROIT, Sept. 25 (INS)—The grandson and namesake of Henry Ford today was named for $10,000 damages for an automobile accident in which it was charged he was driving a car equipped with poor lights and brakes.

James H. Roberts charged Henry Ford II, eldest son of Edsel Ford, was driving recklessly at the time of the accident in June, 1936.

Film Quest Finalists Vie Tomorrow

By ANN MARSTERS

Rehearsals for the screen tests, which are being given to the 17 finalists in the New England Talent Quest, are well under way—and everything is going beautifully.

Yesterday and today, Mr. C. Edward Carrier diligently coached the young people in their lines, and he got some very nice results.

The scripts he gave them to memorize are all scenes from well-known plays, and he assigned each person with a script which he believed best suited to the individual personality.

Rehearsals are being held at the Hotel Bradford, and tomorrow, from 2 until 6 o'clock, in the ball-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Low Numbered Car Plates Ready

Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today notified holders of low license plate numbers who want to obtain them again to file applications for next year's plates with the registry.

Blanks will be sent to those whose plate numbers are between 1 and 100,000. The applications must be filled out and returned before Oct. 31.

Fireman Injured in E. Boston Blaze

One fireman was injured and outside apparatus was rushed to East Boston when fires causing $3000 and $1000 damage broke out simultaneously in different parts of that section early today.

Private Roger Cregg, of Hyde Park, suffered laceration of the left leg when he stepped through a pane of glass fighting a fire in a Border street coal company.

Sen. Caraway Sees Special Session

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 25 (AP)—Senator Hattie W. Caraway said today it "now appears that the President may call a special session of Congress."

She added that many bold auck a session necessary to enact farm legislation.

New British Protest On Nanking Bombings

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AP)—The second British protest against bombardment of Nanking was filed today by Sir Robert L. Craigie, British ambassador to Japan, with Kensuke Narimouchi, Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs, Craigie declared that the fragments struck the British embassy.

Windsors Leave Vienna For Paris

VIENNA, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left by train today for Paris.

Reels in Old Shoe, Catfish Flops Out

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP)—R. R. Graham, while fishing in a creek, he said, felt a tug on the line and reeled in an old shoe.

Disgusted, he was attempting to unfasten the shoe when a catfish flopped out.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with showers late tonight or Sunday, somewhat cooler late Sunday; moderate northeasterly winds increasing to fresh and possibly strong off the coast.

High Tides Today: At 2:15 a. m. and 2:34 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	58	New York	66
Washington	56	Los Angeles	80
Chicago	52	San Francisco	62

At Fenway Park

RED SOX		NEW YORK
Doerr, 2b		Crosetti, ss
Cramer, cf		Rolfe, 3b
Cronin, ss		DiMaggio, cf
Foxx, 1b		Gehrig, 1b
Higgins, 3b		Selkirk, rf
Chapman, rf		Bong, lf
Gaffke, lf		Lazzeri, 2b
Peacock, c		Jorgens, c
Grove, p		Hadley, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

ARE YOU QUALIFIED FOR ANY OF THESE POSITIONS?

SIGN PAINTER	Salary
BUTCHER	Salary
ENGINEER	Salary
AUTO MECHANIC	Salary
SERVICE MEN (Oil Burners)	Salary
JANITOR	Salary
WASHMAN (Laundry)	Salary
STITCHERS	Salary
HOSIERY EXAMINERS	Salary

For further information about these and other positions, see today's Employment Columns.

Munich Heils Duce, Hitler As Crucial Parley Opens

Fate of World Hangs In Balance as the Leaders Meet

Continued from First Page

was markedly different than that rendered to Hitler in 1934 when he went to Venice. Then Hitler stepped like an ordinary tourist in a hotel; today Mussolini stepped in a palace.

HEILS FOR DUCE

Munich's first "heils" were for the visitor whereas Venice had shouted her loudest "vivas" not for Hitler but for Mussolini.

This holiday-making city cheered mad and long and there was all the pomp of a militaristic state to salute Mussolini.

After his and Hitler's cordial but limited matter-of-fact greeting in Munich station the two statesmen reviewed the serried ranks of German soldiers and Nazi troops.

Fifteen minutes before a gun gallery boomed the signal Il Duce's special train had arrived. Hitler made a last minute inspection of the decorations at the station square to make sure that everything was in readiness. Mussolini arrived at 10:05 a. m.

GIRLS SING ANTHEM

While Nazi girls sang the national anthem Hitler and Mussolini walked unaccompanied across the gorgeously decorated station arcade.

Mussolini saw before him two huge pillars of gold and red, topped with figures of eagles. Behind the columns was a 50-foot high arch of triumph festooned with swastika flags. The station front was entirely covered with red cloth as background for the massive figure of an eagle perched on the Nazi emblem.

Mussolini and Hitler walked along 500 feet of brown carpet in the square, briskly saluting the regal fluttering in front of the lined soldiers and labor units.

The review over, the two stepped into the interior of an armor-plated automobile. Mussolini on Hitler's right, and then drove slowly through the Arch of Triumph while cheers rolled from the crowd around the station square.

Defender of Europe Duce Terms Hitler

MUNICH, Sept. 25 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today called Chancellor Hitler a "champion and defender of European civilization against the attempt of subversion."

Il Duce's characterization of his German colleague was made in an order in which he named Hitler an honorary corporal in the Fascist militia. It was to be conferred, probably Tuesday, in Berlin.

The order declared:

"As leader of the German people, you gave to Germany faith in her own greatness. In the struggle of the political and social order, you guide with the strongest hand and in the most resolute manner the German nation towards her highest destiny.

"You are a champion and defender of European civilization against any attempt of subversion. You have given in the early hours of struggle your very highest collaboration and friendship."

In turn, Hitler will give to Mussolini, the order of the Golden Eagle. This order was instituted recently by Hitler as the only German order, and as a gesture to prominent men who have demonstrated their friendship for Germany by some signal.

Report Terrorists Seek Il Duce's Life

LONDON, Sept. 25 (INS)—Ready to make an attempt against the life of Premier Mussolini, two alleged "Italian Terrorists" are at large in Southern Germany, the London Daily Express reported today.

Bail 3 Garrs In Slaying

SHELBYVILLE Ky., Sept. 25 (AP)—Free on bond, the three Garr brothers accused of the slaying last Monday night of Brigadier-General Henry Denhardt awaited today the action of a Shelby county grand jury scheduled to convene October 4.

Judge Walters' decision to grant the brothers bail was cheered wildly by the crowd that had jammed the courtroom all day and heard Roy Garr, 46-year-old farmer, assume full responsibility for the death of the 61-year-old general, who had been indicted and once tried for the slaying of his fiancee Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, "by sister" of the Garrs.

Huge Army Plane Damaged in Test

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—America's largest attack plane, a new "mystery" ship built for the army, was slightly damaged in a landing accident after its first official test flight.

With an army test pilot at the controls, the silver-winged flying fortress struck a bump as its wheels touched the ground and ground-looped. The right wing and right propeller tips were slightly damaged.

Check Prisoner's Status

Francisco Pino, 58, no home, who has twice appeared in Municipal Court on vagrancy charges, today, for the second time, had his case continued to September 28.

The continuance was ordered to give immigration officials an opportunity to check on the history into this country 15 years ago.

International News Photograph Service

Deadliest of all naval weapons are these torpedoes being loosed, in battle practice, by Nazi destroyers. The nearest of the "tin fish" has cleared its tube and is just entering the water. The one being fired from the destroyer in the background is not yet quite away from the ship's side. The picture was made during German fleet maneuvers at Kiel.

WASPS TEST STINGS

Hitler Rips Tardy Guards

MUNICH, Sept. 25 (INS)—Summary arrest of anti-Fascist plotters, a burst of spleen by Der Fuehrer because some of the reception arrangements went wrong and the death of ten Nazi blackshirt guards in a collision in the streets today marked Premier Benito Mussolini's first visit to Germany for a momentous conference with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Hitler's anger resulted from the tardiness of Nazi officials in reaching the Munich station. They were to have been drawn up in an impressive phalanx first to greet him and then Il Duce.

Der Fuehrer arrived 16 minutes ahead of time.

The officials, meanwhile, were inside the station platform. When Hitler found them he subjected the leaders to a tongue-lashing hardly equalled in any of his vituperative orations against Communism, but he accepted explanations and by the time Mussolini's train rolled in had composed himself for the welcome.

Doherty Here Navy Day

Newly-elected National Legion Commander Daniel Doherty, of Woburn, will address a mass meeting on Boston Common on Navy Day, October 27, as one of his first speaking engagements since the New York convention.

Doherty, shortly after returning from his trip to Europe, will be special guest of Navy Post No. 297, of the American Legion, and the South Shore branch, No. 66, of the Fleet Reserve association, at annual exercises commemorating Navy Day.

Former Congressman Joseph H. O'Connell will preside, with James Roosevelt, son of the President, as another guest speaker.

Lawrence Youth Freed in Poland

GDYNIA, Poland, Sept. 25 (AP)—Accused of trying to smuggle money out of Poland, Walter Milewski of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was sentenced today to 10 months in jail and fined $1650.

The court also confiscated about $11,400 which he was charged with attempting to smuggle out of the country.

Milewski's companion, John Glowacki, 21, of Lawrence, Mass., was sentenced dio six months, but his sentence was suspended.

Dr. Hart Declines Bishop Election

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (INS)—The Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church here, has declined to become bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of central New York, his secretary announced today.

The rector sent a telegram to Bishop Edward H. Coley, of Utica, N. Y., saying he had declined the election because he did not believe it "God a will" that he accept.

Plan Quincy Rites For River Victim

The body of Stephen Driscoll of Walnut street, Atlantic, was being returned to Quincy for burial today, after being taken from the waters of the Connecticut river at Hartford, Ct.

He was identified by papers in his pocket. The medical examiner who said the body had been in the water about a week, returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

Hunt Bridal Fugitive *Shot Fells Suspect*

A fugitive from matrimony, Morris Gold, 30-year-old Dorchester tailor, was being sought in a widespread police search today, as his pretty young fiancee grief-stricken, anxiously awaited word of her suitor.

On the day he was to have bought their engagement ring, Morris disappeared, leaving behind this bitter-sweet note:

"I am depressed and frightened. You're such a swell girl you are entitled to so much happiness, but all you are getting with me is grief. I am running away."

Gold's friends believe that he is a victim of sinkwela, or that he is suffering from a mental aunsett brought on by overwork and grief over the death of his father in July. Crushed and fearful his fiancee, Miss Anne Novak, 28, of Geneva avenue, Dorchester, told police details of their romance.

They were to have been married on Christmas Day. Both were employed by drapers in a Kneeland street building. Drawn together at their work, their romance soon ripened into love, and finally they set the wedding date.

Dalton Man Killed

DALTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—William Ernest Brown, 54 was killed today by an automobile as he alighted from a bus. Daniel McDaniel, a companion, suffered fractures of both legs. His condition is serious.

After being attacked when he discovered a powerful man breaking into an apartment house on Sonoma street, Roxbury, Patrolman Thomas J. Sullivan winged his human quarry with a pistol shot in the leg, as the assailant attempted to flee.

Arrested, the suspect was identified as William Mason, 31, of Harrishof street, Roxbury, after being taken to City Hospital. The shot broke Mason's leg.

Patrolman Sullivan said his assailant disarmed him, fired a shot from his own revolver at him, and then ran, trying to leap a fence. He retrieved his pistol and shot as the man was in mid-air, the patrolman said.

Italian Garrison Massacre Reported

LONDON, Sept. 25 (INS)—Reports that Abyssinian tribesmen had revolted and massacred the whole Italian garrison and Italian civilian populace at Makale, northern Ethiopia, lacked confirmation at the Ethiopian legation today.

Abyssinian circles in London, however, pointed out that unrest continues among the tribesmen. Ethiopia remains "unconquered," they said, and an incident such as that reported at Makale may well have happened.

Ethiopians Massacre Italians

All at Makale Slain by Tribesmen Is Report; Key to Duce's Acts

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Herald Tribune, in a copyright dispatch from London, said today it was learned from an unimpeachable source that "the entire Italian garrison and Italian civil population of the Northern Ethiopian town of Makale, has been massacred by tribesmen."

Makale was the scene of heavy fighting in the Ethiopian campaign and was captured by Italians on November 8, 1935.

KEY TO ITALY ATTITUDE

"The Makale slaughter," the Herald Tribune dispatch says, "may partly explain the strange step of Italy in offering the democratic powers something for nothing; that is to say, the stoppage of Italian reinforcements to Spain.

"The conciliatory tone of Rome at present suggests that, above all, the government wishes to gain recognition of its Ethiopian conquest, and that very soon, before things get any worse in Africa.

"No details of the Makale massacre are known. It is no recent that even the Ethiopian legation in London had not heard of it. the only advice is that the Italian garrison there has been annihilated, along with all Italian civilians.

TRIBESMEN ENRAGED

"Recent reports from Ethiopia have indicated that the tribesmen, deeply resentful at the invasion of their country by Italy and its annexation last year, have been increasing their resistance to the Italian military occupation."

(The Italian foreign office in Rome, and British and French official sources were unable today to confirm of to deny the massacre.)

Ethiopian Rebels Preying on Duce's Men

LONDON, Sept. 25 (INS)—Ethiopian rebel bands are waging fierce guerilla warfare against Italians in Mussolini's new African empire, especially along the Addis Ababa-Massawa communication route, diplomatic advices received in London revealed today.

There was no confirmation, however, of reports that the tribesmen had massacred the entire garrison and all Italian civilians at Makale.

Italian Ministries Deny Massacre Report

ROME, Sept. 25 (INS)—The Italian Ministries of propaganda and colonies today issued flat denials of an uprising in Makale, Ethiopia, in which the entire Italian military garrison and all Italian civilians were reported to have been wiped out by rebellious tribesmen.

7 to Roll Pellets To Break Vote Tie

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 (AP)—Seven men who don't want the Republican nomination as justice of peace in Ross Township will roll numbered pellets to break a tie vote.

Marked in on the ballots by their friends, the seven received one vote each.

Doherty Had Eye Fixed on Future

By IRVING T. JOHNSON

(Copyright, 1937, by Boston Evening American)

Moving through days crowded with responsibility, through long difficult hours of study and work, Dan Doherty somehow was able to keep his eyes forever fixed on the distant heights he was one day destined to scale.

At the age of 12, he was an important dairyman, rising with the sun to milk the three family cows and conscripting his two younger brothers as milkmen. The Doherty route eventually extended across a 50-mile area.

When he was 15, the milk business was operating on an efficient basis and he was able to devote himself more fully to his newspaper affairs.

ENERGY RECALLED

Joseph Haggerty, the grizzled editor and publisher of the Woburn Times, revealed something of his young employe's energy when he said:

"He started to work for me in 1901. In no time, he had his three sisters, Anna, Bertha and Helen hard at work on the routes. In this way, he financed himself through Burdett College and helped save money for the education of his sisters and brothers."

Yet this amazing young man found ample time for study and play—and at least one schoolday romance. Records show he was never absent from school in his life.

He was the favorite pupil of Mrs. Mirella Larkin, now 78, who recalls him as an alert, nimble-witted child, who re-wrote his own books until they were letter perfect.

SOLEMN YOUNG MAN

In the memory of Miss Margaret M. Burnap, still teaching in the high school, Dan Doherty was a solemn young man who did his work thoroughly, played hockey exceedingly well and was "no handsome."

But most of all, Miss Burnap remembers his childhood romance with pretty Gretchen Van Tassel, who was proclaimed the "loveliest and healthiest" girl in Woburn High School today back in 1911.

Gretchen, now the wife of Woburn's most prominent doctor, admired the poise of Dan and continually plagued him by snatching his pencils and snapping the pencil because he was so shy.

Through the years he spent in the Woburn schools and on through Boston College Law school days, Dan Doherty scrupulously saved his money.

EDUCATED SIX

It is estimated on competent authority that he contributed the major share of the $40,000-odd the family amassed for the education of the six children. All six were given college educations, or the equivalent.

In 1916, while Woodrow Wilson was winning acclaim for "keeping us out of war," Dan Doherty first established himself as a person of importance in Woburn.

He left his desk in the tannery one Saturday afternoon and quietly filed his candidacy for a place on the city council. And the man who was to become his first important triumph.

Only 21 years old, he became the youngest councilor in the city's history. But the term of office was cut short the following year when America sounded the call to arms.

ENLISTED IN NAVY

Dan Doherty enlisted in the navy on September 22, 1917, and served his country until February 11, 1919, when he was discharged with the rank of warrant officer.

He is now a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve attached to the First Naval District.

(The concluding chapter of Daniel J. Doherty's absorbing personal history will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

Vorenberg New Retail Group Head

Felix Vorenberg, president of the Gilchrist Company, Boston, was elected president of the American Retailers, Inc., at a three-day meeting just concluded at Hotel Claridge, Atlantic City. He succeeds Elmer F. Wiebold, of Wieboldt Stores, Inc., Chicago.

Other officers elected include John J. Reilly, president of the B. F. Schlesinger Stores, Oakland, Calif., Portland, Ore., and Tacoma, Wash., vice-president; and Ralph H. Paine, president of Howland-Hughes Co., Waterbury, Conn., secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee will consist of Felix Vorenberg, John J. Reilly, Ralph H. Paine, Robert F. Shepard and Elmer F. Wiebold.

All directors for the association were re-elected. They include:

L. F. Schlueter, Alme & Doepke Co., Cincinnati; W. H. Butler, Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Salem, Mass.; F. N. Arbaugh, F. N. Arbaugh Co., Lansing, Mich.; Chas. E. Conney, E. W. Edwards & Son, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, N. Y.; Robert J. Elder, Elder & Johnston Co., Dayton, O.; Daniel England, England Bros., Pittsfield, Mass.; Ralph H. Paine, Howland-Hughes Co., Waterbury, Ct.; Henry Teitelbaum, Loveman, Berger & Teitelbaum, Nashville, Tenn.; John J. Reilly, B. F. Schlesinger Co., Oakland, Ca., Portland, Ore., and Tacoma, Wash.; Gary T. Vandever, Vandever Dry Goods Co., Tulsa, Okla.; Elmer F. Wiebold, Wieboldt Stores, Inc., Chicago; Fred W. Schoeck, Wurzburg Dry Goods Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Carl F. Shepard, Arkwright, Inc., New York; Herman Hartman, Arkwright, Inc., New York; Karl Louis, J. L. Brandeis Sons, Omaha, Neb.; Felix Vorenberg, Gilchrist Co., Boston, and Robert J. Shepard, Shepard Stores, Boston and Providence.

Drowning Baby Saved, 'Holds Own'

Twenty-month-old Arthur Ryan, found unconscious floating in a brook near his home, was reported "holding his own" today in Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, where his name was on the danger list.

Police Sergeant James Lenox said the child apparently fell into the brook while playing in his yard which borders on Two Penny Brook that flows into Mystic river.

Life for Sex Criminals Urged

Drastic Changes In Parole Laws Called Need

By JAMES F. DOOLING

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 25—Almost unanimously, parole probation and crime prevention delegates to the New England convention here today favored life imprisonment for sex criminals.

Recommendation that this penalty should be the price paid by child attackers was made by Massachusetts Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman.

Commissioner Lyman, calling for drastic revision of parole laws, asserted that if parole cannot be administered in such a way as to protect the public, and especially children, it should be ended.

CITES LONG CASE

He cited the New Hampshire case of Howard Long, confessed murderer of 10-year-old Mary Neville Jensen, as the most recent and outstanding example of failure to parole administration to serve its purpose.

"An offender of this type should be released only on orders of a superior court judge and after a careful study of his case history," the commissioner said.

"Bear in mind that the release of an individual on parole, requires an approved home and adequate supervision in the community.

"If parole cannot be administered in such a way that it protects the people, then it should be done away with.

"This series of horrible attacks on our children that have occurred recently must be stopped," he declared.

LAUDS BOSTON AMERICAN

Commissioner Lyman particularly praised the Boston Evening American for its cooperation in bringing Long to justice.

"The press must always be in the front line of defense against crime," he said, "and it was through just such cooperation that this man was captured.

"Newspaper accounts of this case were so accurate that a writer, of state record, involved in the immediate arrest of the prisoner."

Commissioner Lyman said that there must be a general tightening up of parole laws and that the protection for those engaged in police and prison work.

"If criminals are not protected in every community by civil service ratings, they should be," he added.

"In this way they will be able to combat sordid political crookedness.

"We must have career people in our prison jobs. Let them have continuity of office without fear."

The principle of parole, "when parole is administered efficiently and honestly," was free from political and other improper influences," has the endorsement of the Lyman committee, delegates were told by Myrl Alexander, of the Bureau of Prisons.

WARNING BY SPEAKER

But the speaker warned:

"If normal controls seeking restoration of the individual to the community as a law-abiding citizen do not take root, then return to the institution should occur."

Richard B. McSweeney, chief U. S. probation officer for Massachusetts, said:

"At the present time, when attacks are being made on parole boards all over the country for their leniency with criminals, we should be doubly careful in our selection of probationers.

"No case in the superior courts should be disposed of without a thorough pre-sentence investigation."

China Fights to Last Ditch

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (INS)—China has informed the United State, she will battle the invading Japanese armies until every soldier of the "Empire of the Rising Sun" has been expelled from her shores, it was learned today on high authorities.

The Chinese government has made it plain it is in the "undeclared war" to preserve ultimate freedom from further Japanese encroachment on its territorial integrity.

Casting the die for a last-ditch fight, China's leaders believe, likewise has communicated notice of this intention to the governments of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union.

This firm determination proved to many observers the futility of an early peace in the Far East.

News Week Signs Nathan, Lewis

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (INS)—Sinclair Lewis' only American peer exist to win the Nobel Prize for literature and George Jean Nathan, noted critic, will make their debut in the weekly news magazine field in the October 4 issue of News Week, it was announced by Malcolm Muir, president and publisher.

Lewis will sign virtually prize, Nathan will analyze theater week and development of dramatic trends.

FEARS FOR SAFETY OF "RUNAWAY" FIANCE

"Something Must Have Happened"

Alternately torn by heartbreak and by fear for the safety of her "runaway" fiance, 28-year-old Anne Novak of Geneva avenue, Dorchester, told her story between tears, as this picture was made. Morris Gold, 30, for whom she was to marry, is missing.

Boston Evening American Photos

"We Were So Happy When We Were Together"

Pictured together here are Anne Novak, 28, of Dorchester, and her fiance, Morris Gold, 30, for whom a widespread search is now being made.

"I Know He'll Come Back"

Here is heavy-hearted Anne Novak of Dorchester watching from her window for return of the fiance who made wedding plans with her, then supposedly ran away, after leaving an enigmatic note hinting he was in bodily fear. Anne's sure, if he's unharmed, he'll come back to her arms.

3 Links Missing in 'Casanova' Probe

Gun and 'Woman In Black' Chief Clues In Slaying

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Three missing links today balk police in their efforts to solve the "Casanova murder" of George O. Frank, handsome Wall Street teller.

They were the murder gun, which has not yet been found; an eye-witness who told persons at the scene of the Brooklyn shooting that he had seen a furtively-moving woman hiding behind an automobile, and the mysterious "Woman in Black" he saw.

In them and in the 178 ardent letters Frank wrote his "Darling Goddess," Gertrude O'Keefe, titian-haired bank secretary charged with his murder, detectives believed lay the key to the baffling crime.

Miss O'Keefe, whom Frank jilted after seven years of passionate wooing, will be arraigned today again in Brooklyn Felony Court on the first degree murder charge.

Her attorney, Samuel Liebowitz, said he would ask dismissal on grounds of insufficient evidence. But attaches in the office of Kings County Prosecutor William F. X. Geoghan declared the state would seek an adjournment until Monday.

The mysterious "woman in black" was said to have been observed lurking in the shadow of a car near Miss O'Keefe's Brooklyn home a few minutes before the philandering teller was shot.

Missing Link No. 2, the man who said he saw the woman—who may have been the slayer—is known to police. Geoghan revealed, and orders have been sent out to pick him up on sight.

No trace has been found of the murder gun, a .32-calibre weapon. Ballistics tests have shown that the revolver found in Miss O'Keefe's apartment is definitely not the one used in the killing.

Meanwhile, simple funeral services were held for the murdered man. Only a few friends and business acquaintances attended as the body was taken to Queens Crematory for cremation.

His mother, who is ill, was not present.

Nor was pretty Grace Donehue Lovell, Mass. concert harpist and member of a prominent New England family, his fiancee. It was to marry her that he discarded the pale, shy typist to whom he had promised eternal love.

Aside from the one emotional storm of weeping she underwent when asked to pose for pictures, the 27-year-old O'Keefe woman retained sphinxlike calm in the face of continued questioning.

OTHER WOMEN HUNTED

Conferring with Liebowitz, she asked pointedly:

"Why don't they investigate this case from other angles? George had other enemies and other women—he couldn't get along without women. I found that out."

New quotations from the bundle of letters were released today by police as they perused them.

Latest in the romantic correspondence was the passionate declaration made by Frank that:

"I love you, I love you, I love you!"

"Just a few lines to let you know I always miss you. You are my darling and my pet, my sweetheart, my joy, my precious, my everything. And forever and ever, Your Sweetheart."

LETTERS RETURNED

In return to the continued notes of "lifelasting love," police disclosed that Miss O'Keefe had returned letters questioning why his personal coldness and desire to avoid her conflicted so with his steaming compositions.

Between the lines of her letters are seen the anguished story of a woman thrown aside after almost a decade of her life had been given to the man she loved.

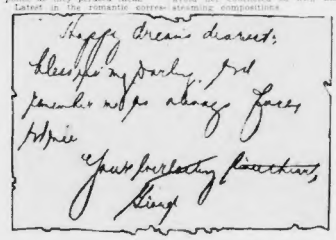
Typical of this was the paragraph in one of the more recent replies she sent her wooer, in which she asked:

"Your repeated declaration of love during seven and one half years could not have been just pretty nothings, or could they?"

The letter asked for a definite statement from Frank telling her whether or not he still loved her, declaring:

"A gentleman—in particular an engaged gentleman—does not just take a walk without letting a lady know what it was all about."

Gertrude O'Keefe, titian-haired Wall Street secretary, charged with the "Casanova murder" of George O. Frank, New York bank teller, consults with her attorney, Samuel Liebowitz.



International News Photograph Service

A facsimile of the end of one of the many letters written to Gertrude O'Keefe by George O. Frank, in February, 1930. Frank was murdered, Miss O'Keefe is charged with the killing, which followed the finding that Frank was engaged to another woman. The closing paragraph reads: "Happy dreams dearest; bless you my darling, and remember me as always, forever and ever—Your everlasting sweetheart, George."

TYPIST CALM IN COURT

Model to Sue 'Pistol' Wooer

Magazine Cover Girl Denied Plea for Annulment

Mrs. Evelyn Ernst Shea, eye-filling ex-model, today contemplated divorce action after a denial of her plea for the annulment of the New Year's Eve marriage she said resulted when she was wooed at pistol point.

The comely brunette magazine-cover girl told Judge Joseph W. Monahan, in Middlesex Probate Court, that she had been tricked into the secret ceremony at Nashua, N. H., in 1934 by her husband, Edward W. Shea.

After the ceremony was over, Mrs. Shea said, she returned to the home of her parents at 24 Paul street, West Newton, and has not lived with her husband.

GIVES DETAILS

"I went out with him for about two years before the marriage. He was very jealous and he would lose his temper and scare me. He carried a gun with him and said he would use it if he saw me with any other boy friend," Mrs. Shea declared.

Vivacious Mrs. Shea alleged that her estranged spouse had once fired a shot past her head just to show her that he wasn't fooling about the boy friends.

On the night she was wed, Mrs. Shea claimed tearfully, he told her they were going to a party in New Hampshire.

Instead, when they got to Nashua, her wooer pulled a wedding ring from his pocket, his wife states, together with a marriage license he had been carrying for a year and a half, and announced they were going to get married.

ANNULMENT DENIED

The ceremony was performed in the home of a local minister.

Sympathetically, Judge Monahan told her he could not grant the annulment, but advised her to try the divorce courts to break the knot she said was welded by gunpowder.

Marlboro Woman Granted Divorce

An alleged clandestine romance with another woman, whom she claimed was seen going from her husband's camp at Belmont, N. H., won Mrs. Hermione Johnson of Marlboro a divorce in Middlesex probate court.

RUSH FOR LICENSE

International News Photograph Service

Katherine DeMille, attractive filmstress who will be married to film actor Anthony Quinn within a fortnight. In their rush to get a marriage license the couple stole a march on their Hollywood friends. She is the adopted daughter of Director C. B. DeMille.

STARTING FINAL YEAR AT WELLESLEY

Next June these same Wellesley College seniors will be standing, capped and gowned, in line like this at graduation exercises. But now they're just starting their final student year and are parading to chapel, with Class President Mary Bruce of Montclair, N. J., in the lead, followed by Class Vice-President Charlotte Paul of Seattle, Wash.

Bureau Hits High Taxes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce said today federal, state and local taxes take one-fourth of the national income that they obviously must increase, threaten the security of wages and savings and retard employment.

The Chamber, regarded as the spokesman for a large segment of business, assailed in a statement of policies that the federal budget should be balanced.

De Mille Girl To Wed

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service
Copyright, 1937

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 25—Dark-eyed Katherine De Mille, attractive adopted daughter of Director C. B. De Mille, and Anthony Quinn, talented young actor, romantically stole a march on their friends here when they applied for a license to wed.

They were practically at the altar before anyone realized that this was anything more than just a passing Hollywood romance.

In spite of the rush to get the licenses, the young people will not be married for about two weeks, the happy event being planned to take place at the home of C. B. De Mille. Jerry Asher, who has been Mr. Cupid through the whole romance, will officiate as best man.

Finding time for a honeymoon will be the chief problem, since the prospective bridegroom is still hard at work in his future father-in-law's picture, The Buccaneer, and the bride is scheduled to start work Monday with Jack Holt in "Murder Welcome" at Columbia.

Harvard Freshmen Turn To Master 'Yahd' Secrets

Grave and anxious look freshmen, by proxy, Hubert P. Earle, son of man, murdered about Harvard's Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, historic shades today, acclimating James Phinney Baxter, IV, son of themselves for what is to be their one year president of Williams College, they hope, for four years. Igor Harvard S. Straus son of Youngest of the young to enter Nathan Straus, New York merNathan Straus, New York merchant, Quentin Roosevelt, son of chant; Quentin Roosevelt, son of William R. Deal, 16, of Piermont, Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, N. H. L. I., New York, and Christian A. Though low "frosh" were given Herter, Jr., son of the Republican the official welcomes and felicitawhip in the state legislature.

tions of the university's President James B. Conant, Dean Willard L. Sperry of the Divinity School and Dr. Richard M. Gummere, chairman of the committee on admissions, their most earnest preoccupations lay on another field.

In spite of the rush to get the licenses, the young people will not be married for about two weeks, the happy event being planned to take place at the home of C. B. De Mille. Jerry Asher, who has been Mr. Cupid through the whole romance, will officiate as best man.

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Death Takes Widow Of Van Rensselaer

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Winfield Scott Van Rensselaer, 70, widow of Scott Van Rensselaer, historian, died at her home here today.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer, a widow for many years, was the former Miss Louise Greenough Lane of Boston, where she was graduated from Cambridge, Mass.

Among the freshmen celebrities

"NO. 1" SMILE

International News Photograph Service

This striking picture of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the most recent made of her, was taken at Chicago, as she arrived there with the President, en route to the Pacific coast. Smiling as usual, Mrs. Roosevelt shared the greetings with her husband from crowds all along the route. She continued with him, making platform appearances in various cities.

Shore Man Murdered

The two-weeks'-old murder of a Beverly man in New Jersey was revealed today in a dispatch from a government housing project there to authorities of the North Shore city.

The victim, S. Louis Greenwood, 49, lived in Beverly at 8 Knox street. The wife from police at West Trenton, N. J., read:

"Inform Agnes Greenwood that her husband, Louis, was killed in a gun battle with Stanley Muxtrinial, a farmhand, at Hightstown on September 12."

Efforts to get in touch with Mrs. Greenwood met with no success and no further information on the slaying was available, Beverly police said.

Police at Hightstown, reached by the Boston Evening American, revealed that he was shot in an argument over the farmhand's wife and that troopers later killed the farmhand while trying to arrest him. Greenwood's body is still unclaimed, they said.

Jewish Vets Turn Down 'Preference'

ASBURY PARK N. J., Sept. 25 (AP)—A resolution calling "for preference to be given in purchasing and contracting for services to members" stood defeated today by the 42nd national encampment of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

A leader of the opposition, William Berman of Boston, a past commander, told the meeting, "You don't want us to advertise to the world that we do business only with Jews, and face the criticism of clannishness."

School Head Bans Berets in Classes

NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 25—It is beret, beret bad taste to wear a beret to Newburyport high school, Principal Joseph A. Ewart has decreed.

The schoolmaster nipped in the bud a millinery fad that was growing like a chain letter boom, as he forbade the high school co-eds to wear highly-colored berets which had become very evident splotches of color in the classrooms.

Ship Runs on Bar in Fog

The freighter Cissy, which left Boston last night for New York, ran aground early today in the thick fog near the Buzzard's Bay end of Cape Cod Canal, according to a wireless message received by the maritime association of the Chamber of Commerce.

The crew of 30 aboard the craft were reported in no immediate danger and the vessel has sent no calls for aid.

No attempt to float the Cissy was planned until the fog had blown off.

The fog which enshrouded the Boston district halted all air and harbor traffic and caused a series of motor mishaps.

At Boston Airport and other fields in this vicinity all craft was reported grounded because of lack of visibility.

The New York boat of the Eastern Steamship Line was anchored for several hours off Wings Neck at the lower end of the Cape Cod Canal.

The Canadian National liner Lady Drake, inbound from Nova Scotia with a large passenger list, was reported moving slowly into port.

Joseph F. Hicks, 27, of Austin street, Hyde Park, suffered severe head, chest and body injuries in a triple crash at Commonwealth avenue and St. Mary's street, Back Bay.

281 Pass Test For Law

Legal periwigs had been won today by 15 women and 266 men, most successful semi-annual class in history in passing the Massachusetts bar examinations.

A total percentage of 47.7 of the applicants were passed by the board of examiners.

Of the 15 women candidates to pass, nine were graduates of Portia Law School.

Daughters of attorneys led the feminine group, among them Miss Virginia M. Briggs, 25, of Attleboro, daughter of Associate Justice Walter A. Briggs of the Bristol County Fourth District Court, and Miss Bernadette Rowland, daughter of Henry C. Rowland of Arlington, counsel for a local insurance firm.

Miss Anne Snider, a cum laude graduate of Boston University law school, one of six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Snider of Parkway, Chelsea, at present employed in a Boston law office, won her certificate to practice.

Another of the modern Portias is Ruth A. Brogan, 33, of Waverly street, Everett, sister-in-law of

New Honor For Bishop

The Most Reverend Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of the Boston diocese, has been named as diocesan consultor by Cardinal O'Connell, the appointment to take effect, officially, Monday.

Bishop Spellman has been auxiliary bishop for five years, the anniversary of which was celebrated recently, and is pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Newton Center.

The office of diocesan consultor, of which there are six, brings these clergy of the diocese into consultation with the Cardinal on various matters pertaining to the church.

The Cardinal also appointed Reverend Father Edward J. Burke, now assistant at St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, to be administrator of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Manchester-by-the-Sea. This becomes effective Wednesday.

Cripple Auto Victim

CRANSTON, R. I., Sept. 25—Ezra Dunn, elderly cripple, was killed instantly here by an auto police said was operated by William R. Spencer of Warwick, R. I.

First M. E. Plans Holy Communion

A service of Holy Communion will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple street, Sunday at 10:45 a. m., conducted by the minister, Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Stroud, assisted by Rev. Otis R. Fischer, assistant.

Miss Margaret Draper of Boston University School of Religion will sing Dr. Stroud will preach at the evening sermon, 7:30 p. m. on "A Broken Spirit."

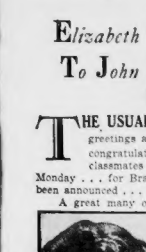
The first meeting of the Young People's Group will be held in the vestry at 8:45 p. m. Everett Alldredge, of Harvard Graduate School, is president of the group.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Elizabeth Watson's Engagement To John B. Millet Announced

By BETTY ALDEN

THE USUAL PROFUSION of hearty masculine greetings and handshakes will be mixed with sincere congratulations when John Bradford Millet greets his classmates on the first round of lectures at Harvard Monday . . . for Brad's engagement to Betty Watson has just been announced . . .



OLIVIA AMES

A great many of his fellow classmates have been in the stag lines at Boston debutante parties . . . danced with Betty and heard her sing in Vincent Club shows . . . so they are naturally envious of Brad . . . Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Watson of Milton, who are announcing the engagement today . . . There was to have been a tea tomorrow in honor of the newly-engaged couple but it was postponed due to the death of Betty's grandmother, Mrs. Paul Barron Watson . . .

The future bride made her debut at a luncheon at her parents' home in October, 1935, and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . She was educated at Milton Academy and Miss Child's School in Florence, Italy . . . Mrs. Guy Waring is her maternal grandmother . . .

Mr. Millet, who is a senior at Harvard, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Parsons Millet of New York and Stockbridge, and grandson of the late Francis Davis Millet, famous American painter and war correspondent who lost his life on the Titanic . . . Mr. Millet's sister, Jeanne, was married last July to Shaun Kelly, Jr., of Richmond . . .

* * *

Getting married on holidays seems to be a family trait among the Paul Birds . . . for Alma, the oldest daughter, became Mrs. Samuel Bartow on New Year's Day, 1935 . . . and now her sister, Mary, is sending out invitations to her wedding on Columbus Day . . . She will become the bride of Christopher Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Young of Philadelphia, at a noon ceremony in St. Stephen's in Cohasset . . .

Following the round of wedding festivities and the reception at the Birds' summer home in Cohasset, Mr. Young and his bride will leave for a honeymoon in Europe . . . after which they will live in New York . . .

* * *

Donation Day at Hospital Planned

THE GOOD works season seems to be here once more . . . and every day we hear of society folks doing something to make life easier and brighter for their less fortunate brothers and sisters . . . Everyone who has flowers, fruit and vegetables to spare from orchards and gardens is being encouraged by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt to pile them into cars and deliver them at the Free Hospital for Women on Donation Day, October 7 . . . that date falls on Thursday, which is a departure from the usual custom of the hospital in having Donation Day on a Friday . . .

Mrs. Orcutt is chairman of Donation Day . . . and assisting her with plans are members of the ladies board who include Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, chairman . . . Faith Stanwood, treasurer . . . Mrs. F. Ward Paine, Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, Mrs. Richard C. Paine, Martha A. Alford, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Alison Haughton, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. F. William Marlow, Jr., Mrs. Samuel E. Peabody, Mrs. Philip W. Sears, Mrs. Daniel B. Russell, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Channing Wells, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Mrs. Hobart Ames, Mrs. Theodore E. Brown and Mrs. Wendell Endicott . . .

In addition to fruit, preserves and other edibles, the visitors are urged to contribute linen, hospital supplies and money in large or small sums . . .

* * *

Debs to Start Ushering Duties

THE DEBUTANTES' first stab at ushering at the serious morning affairs which their parents subscribe to, will be the beginning of the Judge Baker Guidance Center lecture course, October 13, at the Women's Republican Club . . .

Olivia Ames and Camilla Alsop will come up from the North Shore to don their usher badges that morning . . . and others will be Joan Shaw, who spent the summer on Cape Cod . . . Susan Storey, who was a Mardiste for a couple of months . . . Katharine Putnam, fresh from the rugged outdoor life on a western ranch . . . and Jane Harte, Phyllis Tuckerman and Catherine Little, all of whom recently returned from Europe . . . As usual, Mrs. C. Chauncey Gray of Cambridge, will have charge of tickets at the door . . .

Early subscribers to this popular course of lectures on problems of parenthood are Mrs. J. Thayer Addison, Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Mrs. Richard L. Bowditch, Mrs. Standish Bradford, Mrs. William Bradley Breed, Mrs. Theodore Bremer, Mrs. Asa Burrows, Mrs. Paul D. Childs, Mrs. Harry ... Cryan, Mrs. Frederick J. Fessenden, Mrs. Wilder B. Haines, Mrs. Leslie D. Hawkridge, Mrs. John F. Howe, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lombard . . .

Also Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop, Miss Lucy Lowell, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. Frederick Matthesis, Miss Florence McPhee, Mrs. John Butler Mickles, Mrs. Charles A. Newhall, Mrs. William L. Payson, Mrs. Jerome Preston, Mrs. Horatio Rogers, Mrs. C. Adrian Rubel, Mrs. Richard Sedgwick, Mrs. George H. Shattuck, Mrs. John Shillito, Mrs. Brooks Stevens, Jr., Mrs. Philip Suter, Mrs. Walter Tebbetts and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland.

Plan North Shore Barn Dance

Few of us get the opportunity of playing among the tepee-shaped stacks of harvested corn stalks, or carving jack-o-lanterns out of real pumpkins any more, but when the touch of autumn comes into the air we can satisfy the urge by getting into rustic clothes and attending a barn dance.

It may be rushing the season by a few weeks, but that is just what North Shore socialites are doing this season. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cummings are giving an old fashioned barn dance in the barn at their Pride's Crossing estate in honor of Miss Diana Lee-Warner, the English girl who arrived in this country a few days ago to make preparations for her wedding to Tobias Wagner of Philadelphia on October 9, in Emmanuel Church.

Miss Lee-Warner will see a fine example of the hilariously enjoyable rustic parties which have been popular in rural New England for generations, for all the guests are wearing farmers' costumes. Ruby Newman's orchestra will play "Turkey in the Straw" and other old "Country" dances with Sammy calling the turns.

Many formal dining rooms in the smarter North Shore mansions will hold a motley crew, as hostesses give dinner parties to precede the barn dance. Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Wakefield of Pride's Crossing will set places for Mrs. Everett Morss, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Batcheldor and Mr. and Mrs. Gelston T. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mandell of Wenham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Peirson of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Goodwin of Charles River square will also give dinner parties before the dance.

POST DEBS INVITED

KATHARINE WOODS

CATHERINE DUBOIS

Boston Evening American Photo

THOUGH KATHARINE WOODS and CATHERINE DUBOIS are post debutantes, they are having just as busy a time as this year's debs. They are both very friendly with the girls who are coming out this autumn and, therefore, are being invited to mostly all of the parties.

Miss Burke Joins Fall Brides

Dorchester Wedding Followed By Reception

With the large edifice of St. Gregory's Church in Dorchester crowded with many friends and out-of-town guests, Aurelia Burke of Dorchester exchanged wedding vows with John Francis Scully of West Roxbury at ten o'clock this morning.

Aurelia was one of the season's most attractive brides as she walked afterward on the arm of her father, Walter Burke. Her delight satin gown moulded on princess line was topped by a tulle veil which fell from a pearl crown net. A prayer book with gardenias and white satin ribbons as markers completed her bridal ensemble.

SISTER AS ATTENDANT

Her sister, Virginia, who is now Mrs. Oliver Saghrue, headed the group of attendants. Her arm bouquet of variegated chrysanthemums and delphinium was an exquisite foil for her fuchsia velvet dress cut on the quaint, full-skirted theme. Her headdress was the note in the fashion world, large brush feathers of contrasting shades adorning the Dolly Gann veils of tulle to match her frock.

Similarly attired in coronation blue were the bridesmaids, who numbered two out-of-town girls in the group, Nancy Winselman of New York and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Chicago, Ill., the former Catherine Lord. Also taking part in the colorful procession were Mary Slattery of Brighton, Ruth James of Brookline, Margaret Donovan of Taunton and Mary Byrne of Dorchester.

John F. Hartnett served as the groom's best man. The ushers group included James Herbert of West Newton, John D. Kenney of New Bedford, Paul McCarthy of West Roxbury, Raymond Lanhon of West Roxbury, Oliver S. Saghrue of Milton and Warren Reed of Cambridge.

RECEPTION AT SHERATON

At the reception held at the Hotel Sheraton, Mrs. Walter Burke was gowned in black velvet with touches of white and wore a shoulder spray of Scully chose sapphire blue velvet and gardenias.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in West Roxbury.

Mr. Scully, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scully, was educated at Harvard College and Boston University Law School.

* * *

Margaret Costello Arlington Bride

Today's marital limelight was also shared by Margaret Elizabeth Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Costello of Arlington and Edward Regan of Arlington who were married this morning at a meeting in St. Agnes Church in Arlington.

Miss Costello gave his daughter in marriage. The Rev. Matthew Flaherty, pastor of the church, officiated. Reception at the home was staged at Seller's 1775 House in Lexington.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin and carried a sheaf of white lilies. Serving as her attendant was her sister, Christine, maid of honor, and Mrs. William Beach of Arlington, matron of honor. They wore contrasting gowns of taffeta with puffed sleeves. Helen Mc-Gown of Winchester, junior bridesmaid, wore light rose taffeta and carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Best man at the nuptials was Francis Hines of Arlington. Ushering was detailed to Judson Aiken of Arlington, Thomas McGrath of Winchester, William Bench of Arlington and Thomas Costello, brother of the bride.

Foley-Flatley Ceremony

The Foley-Flatley nuptials solemnized this morning in Sacred Heart Church in Manchester marked the second wedding which has taken place in the fortnight in the Flatley household.

Just two weeks ago to the very day John Flatley took Barbara Hall of Watertown as his bride at a morning ceremony in the Church of Our Lady in Belmont. Today's wedding had Margaret Flatley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Flatley and Clifford Foley of Gloucester as its principals.

The bride who is a graduate of Emerson Academy, Colby and the Massachusetts General Training School, was gowned in white lace over taffeta and had in place for a veil lace and clusters of orange blossoms. Her cousin, Rev. Francis Hynes, of Plymouth, performed the ceremony.

Acting as matron of honor was her sister Mary Mrs James Greeley, Jr., who wore a gown of duboonet taffeta with a hat of matching velvet and a cluster of orchid chrysanthemums. The maid of honor was Gertrude Howe of North Brookfield.

Two bridesmaids, Katherine, her sister, and Lois Ames, of Boston, completed the bridal party. They chose green taffeta for their gowns and yellow chrysanthemums for their flowers.

Art Exhibit At Museum

The first large exhibition of the fall season at the Museum of Fine Arts will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 6. A reception will be held from three to five to give the Museum subscribers and invited guests an opportunity to view the extensive array of lithographs selected by the print department. This exhibition is the second celebration of the year in honor of the 50th anniversary of the print department.

Among those sponsoring the exhibition are Edward Jackson Holmes, president of the museum; Mrs. Holmes, the director; Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Edgell, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, William G. Russell Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Miss Ellen T. Ballard, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Lee M. Friedman and the Misses Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz B. Talbot.

The leaders to the exhibit include William G. Russell Allen, Edwin S. Webster, Frederick H. Curtiss, Miss Anne P. Peabody and Robert Treat Paine, Jr.

Arline Gould

Bring Youth to Throat Line

TO the alert modern woman a crepey throat or a drooping chin line is a challenge. Meet that challenge with startling, lasting results! What are these things to be done? They can be summed up in a single word—stimulation!

In the case of the neck and chin we can stimulate the circulation through the blood vessels in the sagging muscles, so that elasticity is restored, and the contour wins back that firmness that is the surest sign of youth.

Moulding exercises and a rich astringent cream are of vital importance to a young throat line. Its loveliness is governed by these two laws. If you neglect them don't be surprised to find you have a double chin and deep lines encircling your neck. Thirty—even twenty-five—is none too early to begin special throat care.

One of the most famous cosmeticians has evolved a home treatment to keep the neck line slender and young and give new tone and fresh vigor to aging throats.

This treatment consists of strengthening exercises as well as a course in massage to use with a balsam astringent. A real muscle tightener with a nourishing blend of penetrating ingredients that tighten and strengthen the muscles of the throat and neck, and bring back the firm skin and rounded contours that are so essential to true beauty.

If you are faithful to this treatment in two weeks time it will produce results beyond your greatest hopes.

If you would like the exercises that are used by trained operators in a famous Fifth Avenue Salon, and also the name of the balsam throat tightener write to Arline Gould, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Disorder of Bladder Is Cystitis

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

CYSTITIS, or inflammation of the bladder, is a common and annoying discomfort.

Many suffer from this affliction. As a rule, it can be traced to prolonged exposure to cold or dampness, or it may result from continued congestion, pressure upon or infection of the bladder.

It may exist in the absence of any definite infection. Under such conditions it usually follows excessive fatigue, excitement, worry, fear or some other emotional disturbance.

NOT SIGN OF DISEASE

Do not be mislead by the popular belief that an inflammation of the bladder is a sure sign of kidney disease. Too often the victim of cystitis avoids consulting with a doctor for fear he will be told he has Bright's disease.

I venture to say that, in the majority of instances, particularly among women, cystitis is mild in its nature and rarely, if ever, is associated with any kidney disorder.

Bear in mind that any sign of abnormality of the bladder is a danger signal and must not be ignored. It may be no more than a symptom of some mild inflammation or congestion.

On the other hand, it may disappear for a few weeks and flare up again.

For this reason, it is best to consult with a doctor at the first appearance of trouble. The doctor is the one to decide whether it is best for you to have a special examination.

Bear in mind that what may appear to be a trivial ailment may in reality be the forerunner of some more serious disorder.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

CARBOHYDRATE THAT CARRIES CALORIES

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THE dessert course is the primrose path to embonpoint. Topping off the meal with 450 carbohydrate calories is a swift and certain way of adding to your weight.

The dessert habit grows on you. After a few weeks at that summer hotel where the pastry cook tempted you to forget that there are 100 calories per inch of pie, you lack the proper respect for carbohydrate calories.

We know exactly what you do . . . you carefully study the assortment of sweets offered on the menu and take pie a la mode—varying the pie.

Desserts cannot add to your weight, of course, unless they are in excess of your calorie needs. Coming at the end of the meal, desserts are almost invariably in excess of your requirements—you should stop at the salad course.

If you can stop with the salad, you've got your weight licked. So, in the fall figure program, the last thing on your menu is the first thing to go—no more pie!

* * *

On a strict reducing diet, the dessert margin shrinks. You cannot have a rich dessert and a balanced menu on 1000 calories. However, you can have fruit. Of course, you may not look forward with much anticipation to dinner with a climax in applesauce, but you'll get used to it . . . and like it!

On 1200 calories to 1400 calories, you may have 250 calories for dessert at least every other day, and you will still lose your one to two pounds a week.

Any complaints? Not to do this you must keep an exact check on your calories.

On an average, you should count pie at 100 calories per inch of circumference, custards about 150 calories per half cup, and plain cake at 100 calories per one and three-fourths inch cube. Here are the exact calories for your favorite desserts—

DESSERT	PORTION	CALORIES
Angel Food cake	2in. at circum.	300
Chocolate cake, 2 layers, with frosting	2in. at circum.	500
Sponge cake	2in. at circum.	300
Apple pie	4in. at circum.	350
Gingerbread	4x2x1¼in.	200
Butterscotch pie	4in. at circum.	350
Custard pie	4in. at circum.	300
Lemon meringue pie	4in. at circum.	350
Raisin pie	4in. at circum.	400
Baked custard	½ cup	125
Ice cream, vanilla	½ cup	200
Chocolate sauce	2 tbsps.	150
Orange ice	½ cup	150
Orange sherbet	½ cup	100
Prune whip	½ cup	125
Tapioca pudding	½ cup	125
Strawberry shortcake		
1 biscuit, 1 cup crushed berries		
2 tbsps. sugar		250

Send to Ida Jean Kain for the "Calorie Chart," which gives the calorie count on various foods. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for this leaflet, and address your request to Miss Kain, in care of this paper.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Grapefruit juice, ½ cup	50
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
LUNCHEON	
Split pea soup, 1 cup	150
Combination vegetable salad with sliced hard-cooked egg	75
(Reducer's French Dressing)	
Whole wheat bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Fruit	50
	400
DINNER	
Baked ham, 1 slice 4½" x 4" x ⅜" (trim off fat)	100
Scalloped cabbage, ½ cup	150
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Sliced tomatoes	25
Glass buttermilk	80
	505
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1180

He Wed Widow But Balks At Wearing the First Husband's Clothes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Can a man marry a woman 13 years his senior and expect to find happiness? I've frequently wondered. Often I've said "no." It is a baffling problem, no matter how you look at it.

Today, however, there comes to us a reader who never has to wonder. The wiser because of experience, he takes a definite stand. And his answer to our puzzling question is an emphatic statement that such a marriage cannot succeed.

He explains it all very thoroughly in this highly interesting letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I held a position as chauffeur for my wife for five years before we were married. She was a widow, 13 years older than I, and her husband, who was well-to-do, had been dead some time before I went to work for her.

Now that we are married, she seems to have become a modern Hettie Green. She won't spend a dollar if there is any possible escape. She pinches pennies, watches all bills with the eye of an eagle, and expects me to live on air.

Of course, the salary she had been paying me ceased the day I married her. I was given to understand that henceforth I would drive for nothing. She just couldn't think of paying a husband a wage, for if she did that he wouldn't really be a husband. So she said.

Naturally, like every other man, I must buy new clothes occasionally. And, having lost my salary, I have no money. Consequently, I put the matter up to my wife.

What do you think she said? That John had a lot of clothes when he died. I've saved them in case I remarried. So you can have them. They're up in his closet, just as he left them.

Now, Miss Fairfax, I just don't like the idea of wearing No. 1's clothes, and as my wife is very jealous, she has been considering leaving her and looking for work somewhere else.

This matter is out of the question. I was a fool ever to think it would work. And any other man who stepped into my shoes will be just as unfortunate. I'm sure of that.

Do you think I have grounds for divorce? WILLIAM.

DEAR WILLIAM:

Thanks for giving us "personal experience" information about a problem we often discussed in this column.

However, you do have my sympathy. I'd hate to marry a widower who has been expected to wear my predecessor's dresses and hats.

About the grounds for divorce—I'm not sure that you have any. Courts might construe the gift decidedly as an act of kindness. Laws are not readily understood by the layman. Also other men who step into the shoes of her—women are not supposed to donate to their husband's support.

If you want my frank opinion, here it is: A young man marrying a woman 13 years older than he, especially when he has been in her employ, lays himself open to the charge that the marriage, on his part, was not disinterested.

Therefore, I should say that a divorce would be exceedingly hard to obtain in your case.

Your experience, I do hope, will be a lesson to other young men who consider such out-of-the question marriages.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DOESN'T KEEP HIS WORD

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My boy friend has disappointed me several times during our friendship of a few months past. He says he loves me, and often speaks of marriage.

However, he will make a promise and then break it the next day. He is sincere in every other way.

Every time he disappoints me he gives some alibi, but it's never a very good reason.

Should I show resentment or act indifferently, as though it made no difference to me whether he kept his promise or not?

EDITH.

DEAR EDITH:

When a man is prompt with alibis before marriage, usually he speeds them up much more afterwards. Better make haste slowly with that sort of boy.

At the same time, please let me say that some girls demand too much in the way of attention from boys, and that the latter can hardly be blamed for falling down on engagements sometimes.

Do you phone him every day? I mean seeing you every evening? Do you call him on the phone very often?

Do you expect him to explain where he's been and with whom he has talked when he's away from you?

If so, he has my sympathy.

Hold him responsible for some of these things, and he's just a date-breaker, don't take him too seriously.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you please give me your budget that will enable a family of four to live on $25 a week? Personally, I believe this cannot be done. J. T.

MY DEAR J. T.:

I'd be glad to send you the budget. Also any other reader who wants it. However, you'll first have to send me your name, address and stamped envelope. I assure you you'll have the budget within a week.

Will it work well. Hundreds of persons in every part of the country are finding it the road to security and happiness.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

ARE THEY "CHISELERS"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I graduated from high school last June, my father gave me a new coupe as a graduation present.

Most of the boys I know have no car and when any one does he is getting so almost every time they ask me for a date, they ask if he might borrow my car.

Of course, they put gas in it. It's not that they're chiselers, but I think I would not go in their old cars.

Is it proper to take my car when they ask me? It does not seem as if I'm too anxious to go out with them?

Please advise me about those who have no cars, also.

DIANE.

DEAR DIANE:

It's much more agreeable to ride in a new car than an old one, but it seems to me you should explain why the boys suggest your car instead of their old bodies.

As long as they buy the gas that acquits them of being chiselers.

If boys who have no cars buy the gas, that's regarded as a fair return for being given a ride.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

GOOD MANNERS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to be married next month. Will you answer several questions for me?

1—I am going to be married at 11 o'clock in the morning. Is it proper for me to wear a long dress, with hat, shoes and so forth to match?

2—Should the bride wear her wedding dress all day . . . there is going to be a party after the ceremony?

1—What you wear depends on the degree of formality of your wedding. You don't tell me about this. For such an early morning wedding I would be inclined to think that a street-length dress might be more in keeping with your plans. If you will tell me more about your plans, I would love to answer more definitely.

2—The bride wears her wedding dress fo the post-ceremony party.

Laura Wheeler

Truly American

HOMESTEAD QUILT PATTERN 1576

TRULY American is this enchanting "Homestead" quilt! See, but three simple patches go to make up its quaint applique pattern.

Do the houses in scraps of material but keep the pine trees uniform throughout. You'll have a colorful quilt. And why not make a matching pillow of one of the 6-inch blocks!

Pattern 1576 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Self-Made Girl

By Hazel Livingstone

CHAPTER TWELVE

From the first it was plain that the arrangement was an unfortunate one.

Chester and Linda resented each other furiously. Chester thought that Linda was a spoilt, selfish child, and said so.

Linda blamed Chester for all of Claudine's troubles, which were legion.

Claudine's very looks, to begin with. Here she was, faded and on the shelf, at 34, and Chester, two years older, still strong and handsome, and boasting about it.

And then there was young Chester, or Junior, as they called him, to keep them all seething. "I don't hafta," he'd answer Claudine pertly, when she told him to do something. "You ain't my mother!"

When he teased the four-year-old, pretending he was going to cut off her curls, or throw her dolls out of the window, and the child cried broken-heartedly, Claudine pretended not to see.

"It just makes him worse to cross him," she told Linda, "and I don't want to be a mean stepmother."

Words flew into Linda mouth. What kind of a mother are you, she wanted to scream, letting him make your children miserable just so he sees it run yelling to his father, and you'll have a fight?

It's cowardice, that's what it is, cowardice!

The effect of silence made her nervous and unhappy, and accomplished nothing.

Her blazing eyes, as she silently swooped to rescue one of the sobbing girls, the way she ostentatiously wanted on Claudine, and ignored Chester, spoke more eloquently than words.

Claudine felt that she couldn't stand much more of it. "Why, don't you and George get married now?" she asked.

"You've got it all planned, and you haven't any place to see him here, with Junior in bed in the sitting room at nine and the house so small anyway—"

"Maybe I ought to," Linda said. "I—I'll think about it."

With the bedroom door locked against curious baby eyes, she gave herself up to a good old-fashioned cry. Then feeling better, she bathed her eyes, and sat down to write a letter to George.

• • •

"But you sent for me," he kept saying. "You sent for me! You said it was important!"

She looked at him, this George Cooke, who wanted to marry her, whom she had thought she wanted to marry.

She knew, now that he was here, and the date was set, that she couldn't do it.

NO MARRIAGE!

She took off the small diamond that for nearly two months had worn on the third finger of her left hand. "Here, George. I—I'm sorry."

"You don't really mean you're breaking our engagement?"

She nodded, her eyes brimming. "But WHY—"

She shook her head, not daring to speak.

"Is there somebody else?"

"Oh, no! That's nobody!"

"But Linda, if there's nobody—"

"No, that isn't it. I don't know why. Maybe I'm going crazy. I'm unhappy enough here so that you'd think I'd want to marry anybody just to get away, and really I do like you ever so much. I WANT to marry you! Truly I do. But I can't go on this way. We've got to break it."

Out of his pocket George brought a small leather box lined with white satin, and showed the platinum wedding ring, set with eight diamonds in an arrangement to match the engagement ring.

"I thought he bought the two at once, I thought—"

Linda was crying in earnest now. What difference did George do with TWO rings. If it were just one it would be bad enough, but—

"And there isn't another girl! I'd never want to give them to.

It was true. It was all true. It was all her fault. No excuse for her. She ought to go on with it and marry him since it was what he wanted.

After a long while he stood up. He didn't know what to do about the rings. "Seems as though you might as well keep them anyway—that is, if you like them. They were kind of pretty, I thought. Maybe the stone wasn't big enough—"

"Oh, no—they're lovely, George. I do love them. But please—for my sake—take them away. Please do!"

He put them in the little white box carefully.

"Well, good-bye, Linda."

She knew he wanted to kiss her good-bye, and she wanted him to have what he wanted, but she couldn't do it. She couldn't.

She was still sitting on the sofa, Juniors bed, when the three of them, Junior, Chester and Claudine came in from the movies.

Claudine, seeing the traces of tears, went to her, motioning the others away, and for once they went, unquestioningly.

LINDA'S DECISION

"What is it, Linda? Do you feel bad, because you're getting married? You mustn't. George is a good man and you'll have things nice. I know it's a little strange at first and I don't want to have you think I was rushing it. I only thought—"

Linda smiled gently. **"You didn't rush me, Claudine. I'm just not going to get married. I told him tonight."**

"You're not getting married?" The tired, worried, elder sister couldn't keep the shrill reproach out of her voice.

She didn't know that her eyes were hurt and frightened, and that she glanced involuntarily towards the door behind which Chester was waiting.

"No," Linda said. "No, I'm not getting married. But I'm not staying on either. I'm going to New York, to work."

In the morning Linda was gone. She didn't go to bed that night. She sat in the little rocking chair by the one small window. It was terribly cold, and she wrapped herself in a quilt from the bed. I ought to pack, she thought . . . I ought to plan. I've got to do something . . . But she sat, rocking, her mind refusing to function.

She knew that she didn't want to go—not really. Not to the extent of actually packing up her belongings and going out of the house in the first morning light, Annie.

She had never been completely on her own, and the thought of the independence about which she had boasted last night was terrifying now.

FACING THE WORLD

But she couldn't stay on, after she'd told Claudine she was going.

When she had counted her carefully-hidden horde—thirty-eight dollars and sixty-seven cents—she felt better. That was a lot. Enough to keep her quite a while.

Afterwards, when she thought back on it, she wondered how she could have been so silly, so naive, even at 18. What a start she had, leaving school at 16 and then going to New York two years later with no job, no prospects and only $38 dollars in her pocket.

She didn't like to think about those first weeks and months alone. The chances she took . . . But what did she know?

She had been exhilarated, she remembered as she snapped the suitcases shut and put on her hat and coat, knowing that she was really going through with it now and was not going to weaken and turn back.

(Continued Monday)

Brightening the Basic Frock

NEVER let it be said that the movies, for all their tradition of luxury and lavish throwing around of thousands, spoils its darlings so that they're not wise about the clothes in their own personal wardrobes!

One of the smartest, as well as economical, ideas of the season has been immediately put to work in Margaret Lindsay's wardrobe. It is that of the very grand, elegant, but simply detailed basic frock that changes its personality with the addition of a bolero, a pin, a tie, a scarf, or an exciting belt!

On the same idea is the high and handsome hat, without a touch of trimming, so that no matter what goes on below it, the hat will still keep in perfect harmony!

For cocktail time, Miss Lindsay slips on a sleeveless bolero of rich metal cloth, a wide suede belt, and a particularly nice clip-pin. Gloves and bag also are used with the numerous chameleon-like changes because they're black and simple.—ANNICE BRINK

Bridge

Analyzing Bidding

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is the defending team's privilege and duty "to listen in" on the enemy's wires.

Consider the reasoning that actuated West's opening lead against the slam contract in today's hand.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Only beginners jump at the chance to lead Aces against slam contracts; experts make such leads only after searching analysis of a given situation. Thus, it is likely that the two classes of players furthest removed from each other would have defeated the slam on this hand. Beginners would lay down the spade Ace because they didn't know what else to do. West, who was an expert, opened the Ace because he confidently expected the result that actually followed.

Even though his partner's follow-suit card was a deuce, West continued with another spade and East ruffed, for the setting trick.

EXPERT REASONING

West had reasoned as follows: Jump takeout bids such as South's are made by good players only if one of two situations exists. First: if they have a good hand containing a solid suit, even though they have no particular fit with partner's suit and second: if their good hand does not include a solid suit but does contain a good fit with partner's bid suit.

The subsequent bidding told West that South's jump to four had been of the second class. The evidence to this view was North's repeated demanding and the fact that West himself held a diamond honor.

Of course, it was possible that South had a splendid diamond suit and North only four small ones, but it was much more likely that North had at least one high honor for his raise. South then could have only a broken suit, and yet had contracted for a slam.

The implication, therefore, was overwhelming that South had at least a fair fit with partner's spade suit.

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Grilled Food For Autumn Menu

Brush Up on Technique

By MARTHA LEE

CONSIDER the rack, remember the grill!

No "grilling task" is the broiling habit, but instead a quick bit of kindness to the dumb and clever viand!

Meats emerge tender and still full of their own juices from the broiling process; fruits become mellow and a lovely brown; and vegetables may take a turn for the better too.

Time was when we roasted and fried, fried and roasted.

Now every stove has its offused grill.

Even the old-fashioned wood range can turn out a grilled delight when you use one of those wire toasters, and the camp stove and bonfire permit you to take your grilling outside.

There are few rules to the grilling technique. One thing—be sure your rack doesn't stick to the food. Rub it well with a bit of suet or fat, and use a bit of paper and the oil to clean it after using, before washing.

Don't keep turning the food while it's grilling; makes it tough and dejuices it. Try to get it done on one side, then turn it over and finish the process.

Only one drawback to it all—you really should watch your grilling rather closely. If you're an expert you probably know how long each food takes to a side, but do keep one eye bent stoveward while the broiling is going on. Pierce some of these things on your rack, and discover the goodness grilling gives.

BANANA MIXED GRILL

4 lamb chops or hamburg steaks (about 1 inch thick)
4 slices canned pineapple
Melted Butter
Salt
Peeled bananas

Arrange meat and pineapple on preheated rack of broiler. Brush pineapple with melted butter and sprinkle with salt. Place rack about 3 inches below broiler and broil in very hot oven (450 F). At the end of 6 minutes, turn meat and pineapple and place the bananas, brushed with melted butter and sprinkle with salts, on rack of broiler. Continue broiling about 3 minutes longer. 4 servings.

BROILED HAM AND GRAPEFRUIT

Cover a slice of ham cut about 2 inches thick, with cold water, let come slowly (about 20 minutes to the pound) until nearly tender. Drain, cover with brown sugar, and stick whole cloves and place in oven on preheated rack of broiler. Drain canned grapefruit segments from the juice. Dip segments in melted butter and roll in brown sugar. Sprinkle lightly with salt. About 5 or 10 minutes before ham is done, arrange grapefruit segments on top of slices; place remaining segments on rack of broiler surrounding ham, and continue broiling until segments are delicately browned. Serve immediately.

SAVORY LAMB CHOPS

French 6 chops by cutting meat from end of rib bone. Place chops close together on a platter. Make a dressing by mixing together 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon garlic, 5 tablespoons butter and vinegar to taste. Pour the dressing over the chops on platter and let stand one hour, turning 3 or 4 times. Preheat broiling oven and place chops on center of broiler rack so meat comes 3 inches below flame. When brown on the one side turn and brown on the other side. Serve on hot platter garnished with grapefruit segments and purple grapes.

BROIL THAT FROSTING

4 tablespoons butter
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
4 tablespoons irradiated evaporated milk
½ cup chipped walnut meats
1 cup fresh-keeping cocoanut.

Mix ingredients in a warm place to soften. When your favorite cake or gingerbread is done, spread the frosting on top and place under broiler 2 to 4 minutes or until mixture bubbles. Watch carefully.

BAKED PEAS

6 slices bacon
1 No. 2 can peas
1 cup cream or evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup bread crumbs

Cut bacon in small pieces and brown. Add the peas, cream, salt and pepper. Put in greased baking dish and cover with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Serves 6.

SAUERKRAUT WITH DUMPLINGS

2 cups sauerkraut
1 cup liquid off sauerkraut
1 egg yolk
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Flour

Empty sauerkraut and liquid into a pan. Make a stiff batter of the other ingredients. Drop this on the kraut by the tablespoonful and steam about 12 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

SAM WRITES THAT HE'S 'LICKED'

CHAPTER 415

"READ THAT!" Miss Marshall said, suddenly taking a folded paper from her dress—I guessed that she had not dared to keep it anywhere else—and extending it to me.

"When you get through with it, you will know why I am desperate.

"I trust you will also realize that only desperation would lead me to show this to any living being."

I know that before reading it," I told her quietly. "And you may be sure that, no matter what happens, no one save yourself and, perhaps, my husband, shall know that I have seen this."

"You did not need to tell me that," she said, and then I opened the folded paper.

Her voice was imperative, with a desperate note in it, and I scanned the paper rapidly.

"Dear Miss Marshall," it began, without date or superscription, and in a handwriting that was little better than a shaky scrawl. "I shall not be back to the office again. I may be able to see you I may not. It depends upon circumstances.

"You have seen this coming, I thought, and you thought I could weather it. But I can't, I'm licked, I'm through.

LEAVES SALARIES

"The lease of the office isn't up for another month. The rent is paid. I am drawing no more checks. They might not be honored. But in the strong box in the safe there is enough cash to pay you and Jerry your salaries for the coming months, and to wind up the few details left. That's one advantage of a wrecked business. You don't need to bother with many details. They take care of themselves.

"Sell all the office furniture, unless there's something you or Jerry would like to have, and turn the proceeds, if any, over to Ronald. I wish I could say keep it, after all these years of faithful service. But I dare not. They may need every penny.

"I've left a list of small personal bills together with the cash to pay them in the safe. Please see to them.

"There will be very little to do here in the next month. I wish you would give Mrs. Brixton any aid or—an erasure broke into the sequence— you can."

I lifted my eyes quickly to Miss Marshall's. There had been a word begun, and erased again, evidently with a sharp knife.

"He erased a word here," I said and repeated the sentence preceding it.

"No, he didn't," she said. "He wasn't so subtle. He daubed it over with ink which I took off with a knife and then I scraped the last layer off."

"Do you care to tell me what it was," I said.

"It was just the beginning of a word," she said, and her lips were not quite firm. The letters were 'com.'"

I gave a shocked ejaculation.

CAUSE FOR ANXIETY

"'Aid or com.' I repeated to myself. No need of a signpost to see where that phrasing might lead.

Miss Marshall nodded.

"I know," she said. "That's the chief reason why I'm frightened. But go on!"

I returned to the letter, with her anxiety disquieting me.

"I did not go home last night. I telephoned Mrs. Brixton after you left that I was called out of town but would be back late today. If she calls, tell her the same story, but that you don't know where I went.

"I shall get in touch with Ronald tomorrow.

"The only papers left in the safe are the ones in that package of which I have often told you. Take charge of them this morning, and let nobody know you have them. I will probably send you further instructions concerning them. If not, you will know what to do, eventually. In the meantime, deny that you have ever seen them.

"I wish I could tell you how much I appreciate all that you have done for me, and the way you've put up with me, but can't put it into words.

"Good-bye and good luck.

"SAMUEL BRIXTON."

With pounding pulses I looked up at Miss Marshall when I finished.

"May I call my husband in here at once, Miss Marshall, and show him this letter? Something must be done at once, and he will have to know."

"Of course," she said and touched the bell which I knew would summon Jerry.

(Continued Monday)

Way to Poise

WHO GOES FIRST AT THE MOVIES?

HOW annoyed Jill is by Bud's bad manners. Though there's an usher to lead the way, Bud rushes down the aisle ahead of Jill.

"Why can't I attract some nice boys?" Jill moans to herself.

There's her employer's son, who politely follows Elsie down the aisle. If there were no usher, he would walk ahead of Elsie.

Our advice to Jill to keep girl who's dissatisfied with her companions, is to make sure her own etiquette is above reproach. For if you have charming, poised manners you'll attract the right sort.

Then—when the unexpected happens—do you keep your poise? If some one spills soup over your dress, do you glare and mutter, "Oh, I guess it'll come out?" Or do you show your breeding by a smiling "It doesn't matter"?

And how are you at introductions? How good are your dancing manners? Our 40-page booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, tells what's correct on all occasions. So check up your etiquette—be admired by those you admire.

Send 15c for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

SEE THEM TOMORROW

THE NAMES AND PICTURES of the FINALISTS IN THE MGM MOVIE TALENT QUEST

Tomorrow IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

American Meter Co.

American Meter Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents, payable October 15 to stock of record September 30.

Bar Silver

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.44 cents.)

NORFOLK and DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Norfolk Mutual Incorporated 1825
Dedham Mutual Incorporated 1837

DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

More than $3500 of assets to each $1000 of liabilities, including reserves

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THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer
ALVAN F. WORTHINGTON, Asst. Secretary
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIALS
Coming For The First Time To New England, To Hold Its
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Boston Welcomes You!

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VELNAP All popular colors, Men's and Women's Footwear, KID-O-Sheep and lambskins for better shoe linings.

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APPLECREST FARM WALTER B. FARMER, Prop.

Ask your DEALER for CLEAN, WORMLESS APPLECREST APPLES. INSIST you see the wrappers.

If your dealer does not keep them, we will supply them at the FARM, Hampton Falls, N. H. Just off the Newburyport Turnpike.

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Gilman New Savings Head

Named to Presidency Of State Bankers' Association

A George Gilman, president of the Malden Savings Bank, was elected president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts at the recent convention held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott. Mr. Gilman has been first vice-president of the association for the past two years. He is one of the leading savings bank officers in Metropolitan Boston, and has been very active both in the affairs of the Massachusetts Association and of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. At present he is a member of the mortgage committee of the national association. Mr. Gilman began his banking career in the Hudson Savings Bank. In 1903 he was elected to the presidency of the Malden Savings Bank.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers elected at the convention were: First vice-president, Alfred H. Hastings, treasurer, Springfield Institution for Savings; second vice-president, Charles C. Handy, president, Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank; secretary, Frederick W. Watts, treasurer, Fall River Five Cent Savings Bank; and treasurer, Harrison G. Taylor, treasurer, Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank.

The attendance at the convention was the largest in history with more than 1300 attending the Trustee Session. Among the speakers were George E. Sokolsky, author and writer for New York Herald-Tribune; William P. Hubbard, jr., commissioner of banks; Dr. Harold Stonier, educational director, American Institute of Banking; Fairman R. Dick of Dick & Merle-Smith, New York, and Prof. C. O. Ruggles, Harvard graduate, School of Business Administration.

DEPOSITS INCREASE

Reports to the convention showed that deposits in the mutual savings banks of Massachusetts were with in $5,000,000 of the highest record in their history. These deposits today are $2,154,000,000, and it was predicted that 1938 will see the all-time record of deposits surpassed. The number of depositors is also showing a gain. It is expected that increase in industrial payrolls will be reflected in new savings accounts.

In the mortgage lending field savings banks are ready to loan millions of dollars on conservative first mortgages. Recent legislation has enabled the banks to write new forms of mortgages. Speakers emphasized the flexibility of the saving form of mortgage and the wisdom of regular payments toward the reduction of principal.

See Menace In Hull Stand

Those New England manufacturers who have been seriously affected by the unbridled flow of cheap foreign products to our shores had hoped that Secretary of State Hull in his Boston address would give some encouragement to their efforts for protection against this invasion. Their hopes dissolved, however, when he brought forth a demand for greater free trade, regardless of the glaring comparison between the wage standard of our country and the low standards of those countries whose exports to our shores we are protesting.

When it became apparent that no less stance could be expected from the United States Tariff Commission, many of our more aggressive firms began Buy American campaigns, and although they served to divert many dollars from foreign channels the evil was still present. It would seem that the surest and most efficient method of eliminating this evil would be the reopening of the Tariff Commission toward establishing tariffs on imports in accordance with the set standards of the exporting country.

PATRIOTISM LOST

The situation does not improve with the upward trend of domestic wages and materials and the corresponding rise in prices to the consumer, for these countries whose living standards are low have not attempted to keep pace with our rising standard. Price is the most important factor to a majority of consumers and patriotism is lost in the shuffle to save a few dollars. Therefore, the widening margin between the selling price of domestic and foreign-made products opens a wider field for the sale of the cheaper product.

PROTECTION NEEDED

Many will never be taught to understand that their high standard of living depends on the support that is accorded the products which they and their fellow citizens produce. The ideal situation would be the elimination of a choice between the domestic and foreign product, and the next best situation would be a protective tariff severe enough to raise the selling price of foreign products on a par with our home products. Greater employment, higher wages and a still higher standard of living in our country depend upon the protection of home industry from the increasing dumping of those foreign-made goods, made by cheap labor.

New Bond Offerings

New bond offerings this week totaled $2,278,000, against $7,200,000 last week and $50,991,759 in same 1936 week.

Haney Discusses Small Business Vs. Chain Store

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Answers to the following questions from readers in Baltimore, New York City and Appleton, Wisconsin, should be of general interest.

(1)—"Isn't the individual merchant being ruined because he is unable to meet the cut-throat competition of 'loss leaders,' 'free premiums,' etc.? Is it unfair to let the small merchant live?"

Answer—No; not all individual merchants are being ruined. I know many very successful ones. In most towns you will find one or two who have done well for years and years. These are the more shrewd, intelligent and hard-working merchants.

The question is a bit like asking a man if he has quit beating his wife. If many chain stores do not occasionally resort to "loss leaders" or to free premiums.

LOSS LEADERS BAD

I will deny that loss leaders, for example, are bad. These and many other practices are unfair competition. But shrewd and skillful buying and advertising and economical operation should win.

Of course, it is fair to let the small merchant live. It is also fair to let the large chain store do this thing is to let both have a chance to show which can better serve the people of their community—the consumers.

Any business man, big or little, who gets the notion that the world owes him business success, is in for a licking.

* * *

(2)—"Is it wrong to conclude that the gold which was originally been 'sterilized' and which is subsequently 'de-sterilized' has a double action upon bank deposits?"

Answer—Such a conclusion is not justified as a general, long-run result.

When gold is imported and bought by the Treasury, deposits increase in the banks and this is true whether the gold is to be "sterilized" or not.

EXCESS RESERVES

If the gold is "sterilized," however, the government draws upon these deposits by selling Treasury bills. Directly or indirectly, the government's payments paid for out of bank deposits. Meanwhile, the "sterilized" gold is kept out of bank reserves.

Then, when the gold is "de-sterilized," gold certificates are deposited by the government in the Federal Reserve banks. This deposit credit is spent by the government, and comes into the banks as private deposits. But since these deposits come through the Reserve system, "excess reserves" result. This is just the same as if the gold had never been sterilized.

* * *

(3)—"Aren't the large payments to laborers under the WPA, etc., justified as recompense for past wages that were unduly low?"

Answer—If there was a general exploitation of labor in the past, and such exploiting can be cured by overpaying labor now, the answer to this question might be, yes.

Many cases of undue low wages in the past may be found, but can it be proved that all labor was underpaid? I doubt it.

Even if such were the case, however, the remedy would be to find what laborers were underpaid and how much. Then these laborers might be paid what was economically due them. This would be very different from paying laborers high wages for non-productive work, regardless of what they have previously earned.

BAD BUSINESS

It is bad business to mix any past underpayments up with the price currently paid for labor.

And if the pay now is to make up for back pay in the past, when is the present action to be?

I am sure that paying regular wages now for work that brings to pass revenue means inflated prices and higher living costs. High wages paid by private employers bring high costs, and therefore high prices for products the laborers buy.

Unduly high wages now mean less employment.

They also prolong depression and delay recovery.

Depression Seen Unlikely

Although industrial activity declined in August and there are factors pointing to possibility of a further decline, National Industrial Conference Board reports offer a survey of conditions that there are several reasons for believing we are not on the verge of another depression.

Favorable factors pointing to further recession are: The abnormal labor situation, coupled with steeply rising wage costs; the practical certainty that the government will attempt to increase further its expenditures because the probability that an additional rise in taxes will become necessary.

Favorable factors listed are: Business has not yet recovered to its normal level; there is evidence of a long-term upward trend in building; stocks of raw materials and manufactured goods do not appear excessive, no serious recession has previously occurred under these conditions.

Glass Prospects Good After Lag

American Glass Review will say in part: More normal conditions are reflected in glass production and distribution with approach of final quarter. Production has been maintained on a better average than distribution the past 30 days. The snappiness of demand generally associated with the passing of warm weather has not been apparent in all lines and some have lagged.

However, indications are that the laggards are getting into the procession, and prospects for an active final quarter are good to excellent.

Moller's in Jubilee Sale

One of the best known home furnishing stores in Greater Boston, one that has contributed to furnishing thousands of well-appointed New England homes, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. In recognition of the event, Moller's, Inc., is holding a vast Golden Jubilee Sale at its Cambridge and Lowell stores.

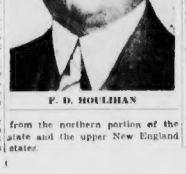
The Cambridge store is located within one block of Central square, while the Lowell branch affords a convenient and well-stocked furniture mart for Northeastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire residents.

Moller's was founded in 1887 by the late C. B. Moller, as a relatively small store.

In 1914, the late S. W. Prussian took over the entire business and by applying advanced merchandising ideas, began advancing the enterprise from a small-store classification, and correspondingly small patronage, to one of the leading stores in the community.

Frank D. Houlihan, the present president of Moller's, Inc., became associated with the late Mr. Prussian in 1922, bringing into the business a background of 15 years in the wholesale furniture trade.

Soon after Mr. Houlihan became active in the management of the firm, the Lowell store was opened for the convenience of patrons from the northern portion of the state and the upper New England states.



F. D. HOULIHAN

Trade Gains Reported

Analysis of assets and liabilities of the 13,845 insured commercial banks June 30 revealed significant business improvement, said FDIC.

It showed increases in loans on real estate and farm lands, Christmas savings accounts and commercial and industrial loans and trade advances over a year ago.

Insured banks reported a decline in holdings of government obligations from a year ago of about 3½ per cent. On June 30 these holdings were $13,941,712,000 off $807,763,000. Holdings of other securities declined 27 per cent to $7,218,851,000.

Loans, discounts and overdrafts increased 12.62 per cent to $17,014,622,000. Deposits increased $1,874,143,000 to $47,799,892,000. Reserves with reserve banks increased 23 per cent to $6,836,451,000.

Total resources of all insured banks June 30 were $54,801,576,000, of which $16,278,880,000 represented resources of 252 insured commercial banks in New York State.

U. P. Traffic Even With 1936

Union Pacific Railroad's current business is about on the same level as a year ago, Vice-Chairman Gray stated. He added that there are excellent crops in the roads territory and that the traffic prospects are very good.

Mr. Gray said the Union Pacific, in anticipation of rough weather early this fall, had completed the greater portion of its maintenance work.

Insurance Merger in Dedham

100-Year-Old Firms Guided by Honored County Leaders

The centenary year for the Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company, organized in 1837, found it joining closer with its parent company, the Norfolk Mutual, organized in 1825, and is now the Norfolk and Dedham Mutual, continuing its picturesque home office at 4 Penny Hill in the heart of historic Dedham.

New England assuredness of right and principles pervade the very office atmosphere of these companies which were founded primarily for personal emolument but for community service by a group of wealthy gentlemen.

Today, as one hundred years ago, the list of officers presents the names of some of the county's most honored and influential citizens. James A. Noyes, the president and treasurer since 1906 and Theodore T. Marsh secretary for an equal period, have Ralph H. Westgate, a company man for ten years past as assistant treasurer, and Alvin F. Worthington, grandson of the Norfolk Company's first secretary, as assistant secretary.

BOARD DIRECTORS

The board of directors of the reorganized Norfolk and Dedham is taken from the two former boards. James Y. Noyes, Joseph H. Soliday, Samuel H. Capen, Ralph W. Bedman, all of Dedham; Herbert M. Plimpton Clifford B. Sanborn, Norwood; William Howard White, Wellesley; George L. Barnes, Weymouth; Edward H. R. Revere, Canton; Ralph E. Bullard, Wrentham; Frederick A. Lesser, Brookline, and Allan Forbes, Westwood the last named, president of the State Street Trust Company, Boston.

The Dedham Company came into being 12 years after the Norfolk Company in response to the increasing demand from county residents for coverages not permitted by charter of the first company, which was organized to insure the owners of dwelling houses against the hazard of fire upon the only just principle that of mutual insurance. The reorganization has come into being to simplify company matters.

COMBINED ASSETS HIGH

Today, a review of their respective 112th and 100th annual statements as of January 1, 1937, it is gratifying to note that their combined assets amounted at that time to $1,710,922.01, while the combined net surplus was $1,266,320; amount of risk on that date was $82,576,68.

Respected throughout the New England field and further, they have through the recent hard years held to the high level of service offering to the insuring public a continued steady and substantial growth in service.

600 to Open Road Meet

Nearly 600 delegates and their families, representing every state in the Union, will meet in Boston next Monday morning to attend the 23d annual convention of the American Association of Highway Officials at Hotel Statler, Sept. 27-30. Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan announced this morning. Gov. Hurley will formally open the convention with an address of welcome. Each of the governors of the other New England states have indicated that they will be present.

Besides Gov. Hurley's address the opening session on Monday morning will be featured by a speech delivered by T. H. Cutler, state highway engineer of New Jersey, will speak before the convention Tuesday morning. Prof. W. J. Emmons of the University of Michigan will speak on Tuesday afternoon. A style show, bridge and tea will be held Wednesday morning for women attending the convention.

Albin L. Gemeny of the federal bureau of public roads and F. V. Reagel, managing and related engineer of Missouri, will address the convention Wednesday. On Wednesday evening Gov. Hurley will be the principal speaker at the banquet which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel. A program of entertainment also will be given. On Thursday morning William T. Sutcliff, director of the graduate division of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, will address the convention.

Economy Stores

Economy Grocery Stores Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable October 15 to stock of record October 2.

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES BUILD NEW ENGLAND PROSPERITY

Wages paid in New England industries are equal to this time in 1929. The buying power of these wages is now 15 to 20 per cent greater than during that peak period.

❖

Cotton Mills,
Woolen and Worsted Mills,
Boot and Shoe Factories
and
All Other Industries
Have Supplied the
Life Blood of New England
Prosperity

Let's All Go Forward With Confidence In New England Industries

Be Sure To Visit
New Hampshire
"The Sportsman's Paradise"
Always Easily Reached
By Train or Auto

HUNTING

Start making plans now for the best HUNTING season ever, in New Hampshire. Competent guides are here to assist you. Booklets are now available that tell of the best hunting and fishing spots, fish and game regulations, maps for easy travel on good roads, and general information. Write to

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Malden Savings Bank
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MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS

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Assets over $31,499,500

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632 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Leaders Now Awaiting Action

Possible Extra Session Of Congress Causes Much Concern

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The probability of an extra session of Congress—a matter much concern to the jittery financial community—still hangs in the balance.

Among the administration insiders, Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, constitutes the strongest voice in favor of convening Congress in extra session this autumn.

Mr. Wallace told me that a special session, which would pass an ever normal granary and farm relief plus control bill, would give the department ample time to put the farm program "on an economic balance, security and plenty" into effect in time to supervise next year's crops. On the other hand, if Congress had to wait for the regular session, he said, it would be a close call to get ready for the 1938 crops.

* * *

On the other hand, reluctance on the part of congressmen to have a long drag out fight over farm legislation is a deterrent to calling a special session.

Moreover, spokesmen for the administration indicated that, if a critical state continues to develop in the Orient, the White House might not relish having Congress in session, sounding off regularly on the international situation.

Moreover, it is recognized that Congress in session might stir up matters in connection with the seating of Mr. Justice Black on the supreme court in view of the charges of Ku Klux Klan membership.

In view of the prospects of a cash income of 9000 millions for the farmers this year, the largest cash return since 1929, the need of remedial farm legislation is obviously not behind the recent setback in Wall Street.

Realists in the government circles are more disposed to associate Wall Street declines with the liquidations of declining business profit margins as a result of arbitrary wage increases and of a rising tax bill.

Some of the outstanding economic minds in the federal service recognize the need for thoroughgoing tax revision, especially for modification of the undistributed profits tax, particularly as it relates to corporations now in debt.

* * *

Yet irrespective of ultimate financial fears, growing out of conditions at home and abroad, it is felt here that the rising farm income assures a substantial fall and Christmas trade.

Secretary Wallace would like to see about another billion dollars added to the farm income in order to achieve the fruits of a more balanced economy, and some industrialists, who think that farm prosperity contributes to general well being, think that farm income ought to be three to five billions above the 1937 level.

Mr. Wallace thinks that remedial legislation can be enacted within the framework of the constitution, and believes that the principles which he has suggested concerning around the ever normal granary and surplus control will provide a better technique than the outlawed AAA.

The secretary insists that his program will be as beneficial to city folk as to farmers. He stresses the harmony for class conflict and warfare. Apart from the balanced economy which would follow a "parity" income, Mr. Wallace holds that the ever normal granary will insure the city people against scarcity and inordinate prices in years of slim crops.

He points out that in good years the federal setup will be a price restraining influence, whereas in years of surpluses crops which are stored in federal system will prevent prices from declining as much as they otherwise would.

Pointing out that Senate hearings in the farm areas will start next month, Mr. Wallace expressed the hope that the various farm organizations will be able to agree on a program. Whether the administration will support the farm organizations' recommendations he indicated, depends on whether they constitute a workable measure which can endure through the years. If all goes well, the administration will also draft its own bill to hold in reserve.

Department of Agriculture officials, in commenting on the McAdoo bill for price fixing of the principal staple crops, indicate that the McAdoo scheme could not work without strapping the foreign trade agreement program and without placing an embargo on all agricultural imports.

Irregular Prices in Stocks

Early Gains Are Hit By Fresh Selling; Leaders Lower

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Stocks hit a fast recovery pace in today's market dealings, but quickly lost momentum and gains in many instances as new selling appeared.

Steele led the turn-about at the start and numerous recent sufferers climbed back fractions to 2 points. Into the second hour the trend was mixed, with leaders pointing lower and volume expanding.

Managing to retain moderate advances were Crucible Steel, National Steel, Bethlehem, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Kennecott, National Cash Register, Electric Pennsylvania, Philip Morris and Johns-Manville.

Off as much as a point were Republic, Chrysler, General Motors, Yellow Truck, Goodyear, Goodrich, Deere, United Aircraft, North American, Howe Sound, Westinghouse, du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Phillips Petroleum, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Santa Fe, Otis, Pullman, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Union Carbide and Texas Gulf Sulphur.

Bonds and commodities displayed considerable unevenness.

CURRENT TOPICS

With leading carriers beginning a drive for retrenchment to stem a sharp drop in net operating revenues caused by higher costs, it was noted railway leaders meeting in Washington were virtually unanimous in the opinion that increase in freight and passenger rates was the only solution for the problem.

Railroad shares came in for study in view of estimates the major transport companies profits for the third quarter would be substantially ahead of the preceding period. Whether they would be sufficient to offset the early month's loss was a matter of debate.

In initial foreign currency transactions the pound fell 5-16 of a cent at $4.95 5/16 and the French franc was 00¼ of a cent better at 3.42¼ cents.

Steady Tone For Metals

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (INS)—Awaiting further developments in the stock price situation metal prices were on the sidelines today. Small sales in the export market were reported at 12.90 cents. Final sales yesterday were made in the range of 12.875 cents to 12.90 cents a pound. C. I. F. European base prices.

Domestic copper remained unchanged at 14 cents a pound valley with the volume of business very small.

Buying of zinc continued light at 7.25 cents a pound for prime western metal at East St. Louis.

Lead markets were quiet following the price reduction to 6.25 cents New York and 6.10 cents at St. Louis.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Transit industry revenues for the week ended September 18 showed a modest increase over the same week last year, the Transit Journal reported today. Its revenue indicator gained 0.28 per cent to 104.28. In the previous week the indicator stood at 98.21.

The average weekly price of U. S. Type 13, Grade BFL, flue cured tobacco was 20.1 cents a pound in the week ended September 7, which, tobacco economist, reported.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York announced holders of more than two-thirds of the outstanding preferred shares of New York Steam Corp. have accepted the plan for exchange for the parent company's preferred stock, thus making the plan effective as of today.

New financing scheduled for next week by one state and 46 municipalities totals $7,650,393 compared with the revised total of $12,285,517 for the past week, according to the "Daily Bond Buyer" of New York.

Wall Street advices indicated Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, has advanced 1938 car prices $75 to $215, an increase of 5 to 9 per cent over current prices.

Boston Stocks

High Low Last Chge

Am Proc pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	-¼
Bos & Albany 114	118	115	115	-3
Bos Edison	126	126	126	—1
Boston El	56	56	56	+½
Bos Her-Trav	21	21	21	
Copper Range	8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼
Eastern Gas pf	33	33	33	
Employ Group	18	17¾	17¾	-¼
Me Cent pf	30	30	30	—5
Narragan RA	5	5	5	+ ¼
North Butte	60c	60c	60c	
Old Dominion	81c	81c	81c	—10
Quincy Min	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Reece BHM	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Shawmut As	12	12	12	
Torrington	31	31	31	
Un Shoe M	77	77	77	—2
Utah Metal	2¼	2¼	2¼	—¼

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and a dividend of Two Dollars ($2.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock, both payable on October 15, 1937 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 1, 1937.

GEORGE MEISTER,
September 22, 1937 Treasurer

Today's New York Stock Close

Total sales 1,350,000

Last sale on tape at 12:10

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel	4	60	60	60	-5
Adams Ex	.30e	13½	13	13	-½
Address	1.40	25	23	23½	-1½
Adv Rumely		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Air Reduc	1.e	81¼	81	81	+¼
Airways Elec		1¾	1¾	1¾	+¼
Alaska Jn	.60e	10¾	9¾	9¾	-¼
Alleg Corp		1¾	1¾	1¾	-¼
Alleg pf		13½	13½	13½	-½
Alleg $ pf		15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
Alleg 40 pf		14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Alg Cp pf pf		18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Alleg Steel	1.20g	25¼	24¾	25	
Allen Indus	.50	11½	11½	11¾	— ¼
Allied Ch	6.	188	185	185½	+1½
Allied Mills	2.e	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Allied Stores	1.20e	17½	17	17	
AlliedStrs pf 2.		65	64	64	—4½
Allis Chal	2.g	53¼	52¼	52¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amerada	2.	68½	67½	68	— ½
Am Bank N	.75e	18	18	18	— ¼
Am Br Sh	2.e	44	44	44	
Am Can	4.e	93½	92½	93¼	+1
AmCarFdry	2.50	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Chain	1.e	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Am Chicle	4.e	97	97	97	— ½
Am Colortype	1.0	10½	10½	10½	
AmCoor'Inlu	.50e	17½	15½	15½	-2½
Am Cyan'd Leg	3.25e	20¼	20	20	
Am En Vlc		5¼	5	5	
Am Europe	8.	8¼	8¼	8¼	-¼
Amer Hide	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
AmHRSpnfld	31	30½	30½	30½	
AmHFPfd	23	23	23	23	
AmLFPfd	12½	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Hawaii	1.	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
AmHideLd		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Hm Pr	1.20e	38	37	37	-1
Am Ice		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Ice pf	1.50	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Am Inter	.40e	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Int Cp		24¾	23½	23½	-1¼
Am Loco pf	3.g	81	81	81	—1½
Am M&F	.75e	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
AmMaMet	.45e	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Am Metal	.75e	38	37¼	37¼	— ¼
AmMetCo pf	6.	46¾	45¾	45¾	—1¼
Am Mad 6%	.60	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am N Mill	2.	30	28	28	—1½
Am R Mill	4.50	88½	86½	86½	—1½
Am Seating	.25e	10¾	10¾	10¾	
AmSafetyR	.50	24	22¾	24	+ ¾
AmSmelt pf	7.	67¾	67¼	67¼	— ¼
Am Snuff	1.75e	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Am Sil Pfd	1.50e	35½	33	33	— ½
Am Stove	1.50e	12	12	12	
Am Sugar	2.	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	3.	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼
AmTelTel	9.	157¾	156½	156¾	
Am Tob	5.	70¼	70¼	70¼	-2¼
Am Tob B	5.	73½	71¾	73½	-2
Am Type		18¾	18¾	18¾	
AmWaterW	.60e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Wat pf	6.	85	85	85	—5
Am Woolen		34¾	34¼	34¼	
Anaconda	3.e	45¼	45	45	— ¼
Am Zinc	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
AnchorCupf.	1.25	46	46	46	
Anaconda	1.25g	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ¾
As WACable	1.50	54	52	52	—3
Assd Dry G	2.50	18¼	18¼	18¼	
ATW Paper		4	4	4	
Atch Top	4.50	38¾	38¼	38¼	
Armour Ill	.55e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Armour o pf	6.	77¾	77¼	77¾	-2
Arm Cork	2.50	45	45	45	
Arnold Cons	.75e	9¾	9	9	— ¼
Artkom		6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
AssdInvTrst		11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Assoc Invest	2.75	45	45	45	—1
Atchison	5.	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Atl Coast	3.e	33	31¾	31¾	-1¾
Atl Gulf		9	9	9	
Atl Refin	1.	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼
Atlas Corp	.80	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Atl City pf	3.40	67	67	67	
Atl Pow	1.50	60	54	55	—6
Atlas Tack	.50e	7	7	7	
Austin Nich		3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Aviat'nCorp		4¾	4	4	

—B—

Bald's otf wt		11½	11	11	-½
Balt & Ohio		17¾	16¾	16¾	-1¼
BaltO10 pf		21	21	21	-1
Barber Co	.25e	19¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Barnsdall	1.	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Cl		17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Beatrice Cr	1.e	17	17	17	— ¼
Beech Aircr	.50e	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bendix	.75e	15¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Ben Leon	1.32e	18¼	17¾	18¼	— ¼
Best & Co	2.50e	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Beth Steel	2.50e	69½	67½	67¾	— ¼
Bethlehem pf	7.	103½	103	103½	+ ½
Bing-Barker	1.e	18	18	18	
Bigelow	.70e	15	12½	14	—1½
Boeing Airc		24¼	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Borg Warn	2.75e	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Bos Rail Bon	2.e	26	25½	25½	— ¼
Borden	1.60	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Borg Warn pf	3.	39	39	39	— ¼
Brdg Brass	.65e	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	2.50e	30½	29½	29½	
Briggs&Strat	2.50	30	29	30	-2
Bristol My	2.40e	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Bruns M-B		9¾	9¾	9¾	
B-M'Tran pf	6.	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Bklyn-Q Tr		2¼	2¼	2¼	
BklynUnGas	2.80e	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Brown Shoe	3.	40	40	40	
Bruns Balke	1.50	12¾	11¾	11¾	—1
Bucyrus Erie	.25e	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Budd Mfg		6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	.20e	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bullard Co	1.	23½	22¾	22¾	— ¾
Bulova Watch	4.e	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Burroughs	.65	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Busch Term'l		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Bush Term		11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Butler Bros	.60	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Butte Copper	1.e	26	25	25	—1
Butte Copper		4	4	4	
Byers A M		12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Byron J	1.e	19	19	19	-2

—C—

Cal Pack	1.50e	27	27	27	
Calum Arbez		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Calumet	1.10e	10¼	9¾	10	
Cam WPC	1.	22¼	22	22	
Canada Dry		15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Canada Pac		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cannon Mills	1.50	36	36	36	
Capital Adm	2.50	9¾	8¾	9	
Carpenter Rd	1.e	23	23	23	
Carr & Ine	.15e	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Carrier		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Carrier Corp	2.	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Case (J I)	4.	53¾	52¾	53¼	+ ¼
Case (J I) pf	7.	120	120	120	
Caterp Tract	2.	73	72¾	72¾	-2¼
Celanese C	2.25e	28¼	27	27	
Celanese	1.e	30	30	30	
Cen Aguir	1.50	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Cent Foundry		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cen RR NJ		16¾	16	16	— ¼
Cent Soya		8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Certain-Ted	.30e	7½	7½	7½	
Certain-Ted pf		50½	49	50½	+ ¼
Certain-Teed		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chain Belt	2.	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Chesap Corp	4.	49½	49¼	49½	
Chesapeake	2.80e	38¾	38¾	39¼	+1
Chesa&Ohio pf	4.	91	91	91	
Chick Hl pf		4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Chic Corp pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi Mt Os	1.50e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
C M St P&P		2¾	2¾	2¾	
C M St P pf	5.	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Chic & N W		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chic Pneum		2¾	2¾	2¾	
C&NWunits		15¾	15¾	15¾	
C'Pneu rs pf	3.	35	35	35	-2
Chic R I&P		11¾	11¾	11¾	
CRIAP 1st pf		3	3	3	
CRIAP 2nd pf		3	3	3	
Chickasha		16	16	16	— ¼
Childs Co		7	7	7	
Chile Copper	2.e	91	87	87	-2¼
Chi&NWPf	2.	14¼	14	14¼	— ¼
Chrysler	4.e	114	113	113	-1
Clark Equip	1.50	32½	32	32	—1
Cleve C&St	1.50e	33½	30½	31½	-2½
Cluett Peab	1.	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¾
Coca-Cola	3.	127½	126¾	126¾	
Coca-Cola A	3.	57	57	57	
Colgate	2.50	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Colgate pf	6.	102½	102¼	102½	
Collins & A	3.	33¾	33	33	
Col Fuel&I	1.e	19¾	18¾	19¾	— ¼
Colfed Bank	1.05g	24½	24¼	24¼	
Col Gas	.20e	9¾	9	9	
Col Carb	4.e	95	86	86	—11
Col Carb pf	6.e	96	96	96	
Com Edison	4.e	23	23	23	—1
Com Entorp	1.e	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Com Invest	1.e	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Com Inv Trst	1.50e	43¾	42¾	43¼	— ¼
Com Solv	.60	10¼	10	10¼	
Comm'l Cred	1.e	42¼	41	42	
Conde Nast		7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Congoleum	2.	28¼	27¾	28	— ¼
Consol Cigar		14	13	13	
Consol Coppr		8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Consol Ed	1.50e	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Consol Ed pf	5.	100¾	100¼	100¾	— ¼
Consol Film		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Consol Film pf		8½	8½	8½	— ¼
ConsOil eta		7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Consol Oil	.80e	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Cons Oil pf	5.	104¾	104¼	104¾	— ¼
CRRCuba pf		4¾	3¼	4¼	
Cons Textile		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Container	1.20	20½	19¾	20	— ¼
Cont Bak A		14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
Cont Bak B		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Can	3.	52	51¾	51½	— ¼
Cont Can pf	1.25e	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cont Ins	1.60e	31¾	30¾	31½	— ¼
Cont Motors		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Oil	1.25e	37¾	36¾	37¼	— ¼
Cont Oil	1.	17¾	17	17	— ¼
Cont Paper	3.	58½	55	57	—1
Coty Inc		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Crane Co		35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Cream Wh	2.e	100	100	100	— ¼
Cream Wheat	2.	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Crosley R	1.25e	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Crown Cork	1.50	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Crown Zeller	.25e	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Cuban Am		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cuba Co		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cuban-Am S		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cudahy Pack	2.50	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub		7¾	7	7¾	
Curtis Wright		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curt Wright		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtiss W A	2.e	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
Cutler R		55½	55	55	

—D—

Deere & Co	1.e	100	97¾	98¾	-1¼
Deere & Co pf	1.e	16¾	15¾	15¾	-1¼
Delaw W G	1.e	16¾	15¾	15¾	-1¼
Detl Edison		24	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Detroit Mich		6¾	6¾	6¾	
D&R GW pf		3	3	3	
Detroit Steel	1.e	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Dia M pf	1.50	32½	32½	32½	
Distill Seag		15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Dixie Vort	1.50	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Doehler Die	1.e	28	28	28	
Dome Mines	2.e	40	39¾	40	+1¼
Dominion S	2.	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Dresser R	1.e	16	16	16	
Du BkA pf1		7	7¼	7	
Du Mont A		12¼	12	12	— ¼
Du Pont	4.25e	141	138	138¾	—1¼

—E—

East K Mills		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Eastman	8.	173¼	173	173¼	-4
Eaton Mfg	1.75e	42¼	42	42	— ¼
Ec'on Sealed		6¾	6¾	6¾	
El Bond Sh	.18e	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
El Au L	2.20e	29	28¾	28¾	
Electric Boat		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Electric Pak		14	13¾	13¾	
Elec Pwr pf	6.	45	45	45	—1
Elec P&L 7pf		48¾	48	48	—1½
Elec Shov	2.	30	30	30	
Elk emCp		2¾	2¾	2¾	
El Pano Gas	2.	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
El Pow&Lt	2.	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Emp Dist Stg		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Emp Pwr A		9¼	9¼	9¼	
Erie 1st pf		14¾	14	14	
Eureka Vac		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Evans Prod		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Exmngo Bur		2¾	2¾	2¾	

—F—

Fairbks M	1.e	41	41	41	
Fajardo S	3.e	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Fed Lt&Trac		12¾	12½	12½	
Fed Mot	1.60e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Fed Ter Wts		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Fed Ter pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fed Dept S		23	22	22¾	
Fire T&R	1.50e	26	25¾	25¾	-1¼
Firestone pf	6.	114	114	114	
Fisk Rub Stg	2.50	36¾	36	36¾	— ¼
Flintkote	3.	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Florence B	1.e	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Follansbee		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Food M pf	4.50	93¾	93¼	93¾	— ¼
Foster Wheel		23	20	20	
Fox Film A		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Freeport Sul	1.e	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼

—G—

Gabriel		3	3	3	— ¼
Gair Robert		7¼	7	7	
Gair Robt pf		30	30	30	
Gar Wood	25e	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Gen Am Inv		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Am Tra	1.50e	48¼	47	48	+1
Gen Bak	60	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Cable		13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Gen Cable A		27¼	27¼	27¼	
Gen Cigar	2.50e	28	28	28	
Gen Elec	1.20e	42¾	41¾	42	
Gen Fdgs		34	34	34	— ¼
Gen Gas A		1¾	1¼	1¼	
Gen Mills	3.	61¾	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Gen Motors	4.25e	48¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾
Gen Out Adv		8	8	8	
Gen Ou Adv pf		30	30	30	—3
Gen Print Ink	3.e	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Ry Sig		26	26	26	— ¼
GenRealEst		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Refrac	2.e	33¾	33	33	—1½
Gen Refrac pf	.75e	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gen Ry Sig		17	16	16¾	
Gen Steel Cst	.75e	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gimbel Bros		13¾	13	13	
Gimbel Br pf	6.	61	60¾	64	
Gladding	2.	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Glidd Adolf		3	3	3	
Gobel Br	20e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gobel Br A	1.e	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Goodrich B F	1.50	20¾	27¾	27¾	
Goodyear T	1.50	28¾	27¾	27¾	
Gouldsm M	5.	97	97	97	
Gotham Silk		7	6¾	6¾	
Graham Pat		2¼	2	2¼	
Granby Con	10e	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grand Union		2¼	2	2¼	
Grant W T	1.60	41¾	41¼	41¼	
Grant W T	1.40e	31¾	31¼	31¼	
GtNorth pf	3.	37¾	34¾	36¾	
Gt Nor Ore	2.50	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Gt W sug	3.40e	30	30	30	
Greyhound	1.80e	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Grocheries	1.80	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Guant'ed S		11	11	11	
Gulf MobAN	7.e	64¾	64¼	64¾	

—H—

Hall Print		8¾	8	8	—1
Hat Walk	1.50	32	31	31	
Hayes Mfg		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Haz Ato	5.e	100	100	100	-2
Heckar Pr	.80e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Helme G W	2.e	60¾	60¼	60¾	
Hershey Choc	.75e	50	50	50	
Holland Fur	1.e	24¼	24	24	— ¾
Holl'r Sug	1.	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Holly Sug	2.25e	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Homest M	3.50	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Hond-Her A	1.35e	31¾	31¼	31¼	
Hon Her B Tr	1.50	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
Hoover S pf		87	87	87	
Houston Oil		9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Houd-Hers	2.e	60¾	60¼	60¾	
Hudson&Man		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hudson Motor		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	

—I—

Illi Brick		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Harv		88¾	87¾	88¼	-1¼
Int Hydrox A		7¼	6¾	7	— ¾
Int Mer Mar		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Mining	.45e	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Int Nickel	1.50e	51¾	50	50¾	— ¾
IntPaper m		19¾	18¾	19¾	
IntPAP pf m		63	59	60¾	+2¼
Inter Store	2.	41	41	41	
Inter Silver		30	29	29	-1½
Inter T&T		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Interstate	2.25e	16¾	15¾	15¾	-1½
Intertype	.30e	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ¼

—J—

Jewel Tea	4.	66	66	66	
J. Manville	3.	96	96	97	

—K—

Kan City So		10	10	10	
Kan City S pf	1.20e	22	22	22	
Kayser J	1.50e	18	17¾	18	
KelseyHay A	1.60e	12	12	12	
KelseyHayWh	1.60e	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Kenn Cott	2.	45½	44¾	44¾	— ½
Kayser D W	.60	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Kimberly Cl	1.e	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Kinney Co

Georgia 'Dragon' Tells of Klan's Undercover Drive

This is the fourth of W. W. Chaplin's revealing series of articles on the rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan.

By W. W. CHAPLIN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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ATLANTA, Sept. 28—The revived Ku Klux Klan is trying to live down its reputation for terrorism and to remain undercover as much as possible, one of its pioneer grand dragons, who is a power in the hooded order, told me today.

Declaring there would be no floggings or other illegal acts by the rejuvenated Klan in the future, Dr. Samuel Green acknowledged that there had been many such cases in the heyday of Klan power.

This was a sensational shift from the usual Klan claims, which are that all the violence attributed to the Klan which contributed to its almost complete downfall in 1929 was actually committed by robed hoodlums who had no Klan affiliation.

During the present survey of the Klan situation in the south Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, put forth this same argument. He insisted that men with personal grievances against their neighbors donned simulated Klan robes for their work of terrorism and so brought undeserved censure on the Klan.

But Dr. Green, a power in the Klan since its birth here in 1914 and still a staunch knight, told me a different story when I located him in his office today.

'Klan Never Will Die,' Says Wizard's Chief Aide

The Green office is in a rather dingy office building about three blocks from the white granite skyscraper flatiron building from which Dr. Evans directs the increasing activities of the secret order he rules.

I found his name on a third floor door and was ushered from the comparatively spacious reception room into a tiny office barely large enough to hold a sort of barber chair, a filing cabinet and two straight chairs.

Dr. Green, who was long right hand man to Imperial Wizard Williams J. Simmons before that founder of the Klan was ousted in battle with Evans, is an affable and forceful man in the middle fifties, well dressed, firm featured, with an unruly shock of black hair just beginning to show irong grey.

I told him that everywhere in Atlanta people were saying the Klan was dead, that there might not be more than 3000 Klansmen in the whole country. He stared at me as though I had suddenly slapped him in the face. He said:

"Then they don't know what they're talking about. I can't tell you how many Klansmen there are, because of our oath of secrecy, but I will say that there are more than 5000 active Klansmen right here in Atlanta.

"The Klan isn't dead and it never will die. The Klan will last as long as the government of the United States, it's growing right now."

I asked him if he didn't think the new growth of the Klan, claimed both by him and Dr. Evans, might result in a recurrence of acts of terrorism once the organization grew proud again with the pride of numbers. He replied:

"I have always been against violence of any unlawful sort. I was grand dragon of the realm of Georgia for five years, the depression years, and I never tolerated violence or terrorism. Before that I held the office directly under the grand dragon and I was instrumental then in stamping out flogging and other terroristic actions."

Admits Gang Floggings In "Good Old Klan Days"

This was an opening not to be overlooked and so I asked him to put what extent these were floggings and other gang manifestations in the good old days of the Klan. He told me:

"Why, when I was Grand Dragon or acting for my predecessor I lifted the charters of 46 Klans in Georgia because their members participated in such activities because the Klans failed to take any action when their members so participated."

So far as such information is available this means that during those years when the Klan was high with almost no opposition, almost half the Klans in Georgia committed or allowed to be committed the acts of terrorism which are indelibly linked in the public mind with Klan terrorism.

I continued:

"Mind you, I'm not saying all these actions were committed by Klansmen, but they were committed at least under the guise of Klan sponsorship and the fact that the Klan in each case should have acted. When it didn't it morally accepted responsibility. And so I took action and lifted 46 charters.

"Beyond that I placed undercover men in each of those localities and eventually we turned over to the regularly constituted authorities every man who participated in any form of terrorism."

Having completed this admission and justification of the Klan Dr. Green, though four patients were by this time waiting in the reception room, launched into an earnest eulogy of Klan purposes and policy.

He told of his long service, "for which I never accepted one penny," and said that finally he persuaded Evans to let him serve as a simple knight, a title he still proudly bears. He said:

"I belong to Klan number one here in Atlanta, the mother klan of the whole invisible empire. It was the original klan but was disbanded during the battle for supremacy between Dr. Simmons and Dr. Evans. Later it was reinstated and there on my wall hangs the original charter."

Deplores Publicity Due To Justice Black Incident

As Evans had done in his previous talk with me, Dr. Green deplored the publicity brought to the Klan, which declined its renewed bid for restored power, by the allegations that Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme Court was a life member of the Klan. He said:

"I don't know if Mr. Black is a life member of the Klan, or ever was a member. But I hold one of those gold life membership cards and am proud of it. If Mr. Black has one too, that is his business."

Returning then to discussion of the general assertion in pre-Klan quarters here that the Klan is dead, the doctor said:

"Our Klansmen are everywhere. Why, I could drive you around Georgia for a week and stop every five miles and find a Klansman.

"I could stop at any country wide place in the road and identify myself to one man, telling him I would be there for a meeting the next day, and he would spread the word by the Klan grapevine. And the next day there would be at least 200 klansmen at that meeting. We are everywhere. Dead nothing."

We walked into the reception room and I started out as the stern look of the zealot was replaced on Dr. Green's face by the professional and sympathetic smile of the physician. But before the corridor door closed on me the former grand dragon called to me across his patients.

"Remember, we're here to stay. For always."

(In the next article W. W. Chaplin continues his inside story of the Klan's rebirth.)

Custody Fight In Castle Divorce

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (INS)—Sole custody of their two children will be the issue in divorce battle between Irene Castle McLaughlin, former noted dancer, and Major Frederic McLaughlin.

The millionaire sportsman announced that he was going to fight for custody of their eight-year-old son, William Foote, as well as that of Barbara Irene, 12, who is with her father. Mrs. McLaughlin had demanded custody of both children when she filed action for divorce.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! 'ACTION' SUNDAY

Here is Miss Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser feature writer, lining up a group of entrants in the New England Talent Quest before the camera to give them an insight as to what it's like in the movie business. Tomorrow, the 17 finalists will be given actual screen tests at the Hotel Bradford. The film will be sent to Hollywood to be developed and starting October 1, the five best results will be shown on the screen at Loew's Orpheum and State Theaters. Names and photos of the 17 finalists will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. In the group here, standing, from left to right, are Romayne Liverpool, Virginia Rice, Helen Hurley, Miss Marsters, and kneeling, Dorothea Bousquet and Marjory Simmons.

Wriston Hits Klan, Reds

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 28—Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, today linked Communism and the Ku Klux Klan movement as common enemies of constitutional government.

Wriston, speaking at the university convocation, called on all the subversive economic and political panaceas of the day, the educator declared in an exclusive interview with the Boston Evening American, had only served to strengthen his original belief in the democratic processes.

Blasting both Reds and Night Riders, Dr. Wriston asserted:

"Communists as individuals and members of the Ku Klux Klan as individuals will be tolerated at Brown, but if they join together collectively, I will know it and take definite steps to oppose their influence.

"I believe in free thought and free speech, but I do not believe in any movement that will undermine constitutionality."

Says Black May Quit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (INS)—A member of Congress today predicted that confirmation of alleged Ku Klux Klan connections may force Justice Hugo L. Black to resign from the Supreme Court, while another characterized criticism of Black as "a tempest in a teapot."

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.-Massachusetts, who believes Justice Black may quit, asserted that people are "outraged" by the Constitutional Thought of this elevation to the high court.

But Rep. John Rankin (D.) Mississippi, asserted that Justice Black will take his place on the court and the outcry against him will die down.

"My observation among the people is that they are outraged that a man of narrow religious and racial views has been appointed to the Supreme Court," said Mrs. Rogers.

"The outraged feeling may make it an unpleasant for Justice Black that he will resign."

Order Autopsy in Mystery Death

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (AP)—An autopsy was ordered today on the bruised body of auburn-haired Virginia Lee Darrow, 34, found yesterday in the apartment of John Walker, Los Angeles Country Club caddy.

Tests for Film Quest Finalists Tomorrow

Continued from First Page

room of the Bradford, the screen tests will take place.

Attendance to the screen tests is by invitation only.

All the tests will be airmailed to Hollywood where they will be developed and returned to Boston just as quickly as possible.

The finalists will be here in about a week—and then, beginning October 1, the five best tests will be shown on the screens of Loew State and Orpheum theaters.

The names and pictures of those who are being given screen tests will be printed tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The aftermath of the Talent Quest brings up so many questions that I would like to answer a few of them here. The first one is this:

PLEASE do not worry about your pictures which you submitted. All pictures will be returned just as soon as we can find the time and space. And remember that there were thousands of pictures submitted, so it will take a little while before you receive yours.

IN HANDS OF M. G. M.

The final judging and eliminating of the contests was entirely in the hands of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer judges—and neither I nor the Boston American had any part in the final choices.

The selections were made on the basis of voice, poise and personality rather than on physical beauty alone.

When you see the screen tests, I think you will understand and agree with the judges' decisions. They can, of course, never only one girl or boy as the winner of the Talent Quest. But yesterday, Mr. Carter told all the people were reported for rehearsals that more than one person showed special promise. M-G-M was not going to overlook it.

He said:

"In the final analysis, there may be several of you who prove that you have the material out of which stars are made. If such is the case, M-G-M will give you further consideration.

CHANCE FOR MORE

"Certainly the studio does not want to pass up any chance of finding a star—so more than one of you may wind up in Hollywood."

At that, the loitering young people heaved a sigh which expressed all their hopes, their expectations and their splendid confidence in themselves and their ability.

Personally, I think there's a future star among this group of young New Englanders—and I'm terribly impatient to see those screen tests.

Night Offices For Voters

Night sessions for branch offices of the Boston election department in each of the 22 city wards, from September 30 through October 11 were ordered today for the convenience of voters desiring to register for the November 2 election.

Branch offices will remain open nightly during those two weeks from 6 to 10 p. m.

Those preferring to register during the day must go to the Boston election department in City Hall Annex, open each day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturdays, when the office closes at noon.

Fire Captain Hurt In Fall on Stairs

Captain William Field, of Engine 1 of the Boston Fire Department, was in City Hospital today suffering from serious injuries received last night when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home in G street, South Boston. He has a concussion of the brain and a possible fractured skull.

Klan Cross At Braintree

The fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan today had reappeared on the South Shore for the first time in years.

Summoned by residents of East Braintree, firemen found the remains of a charred wooden cross 10 feet high which had been burned following a Klan meeting on a hill at the end of a little used road.

Unusually heavy traffic had been noticed on the thoroughfare near Hillside avenue last night. Police asserted that they believed the Ku Kluxers had donned hoods and robes and held a conclave.

The cross evidently made by an experienced craftsman, had been wrapped in gasoline-soaked cloth fastened by wire before it was set ablaze. Fire and police headquarters were flooded by telephone calls from alarmed neighbors.

It was the second time in two days that a flaming cross has defaced local countryside. Thursday night a huge fiery emblem was set on on Buxton's Hill, highest point in Peabody.

Probe Death of Student

New York authorities today opened an inquest into the death of Walter H. Atherton, 25-year-old Harvard University senior, found dead in bed in the bedroom of his mother-in-law's home at Bronxville, N. Y., an automatic pistol by his side.

He was the son of wealthy Henry F. Atherton, president of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation.

At the time he died, an older brother, Henry, Jr., 23, said Walter had gone into the bedroom to pass to return to Harvard today.

Henry told police he found his brother's body sprawled on the bed after the youth failed to reappear for several hours. A preliminary investigation revealed no indications of homicide, according to Inspector Henry H. Kipp.

Court House Strike On

Wind whistled mournfully in the cold eaves of the new addition to Suffolk county courthouse today as not a riveting machine was heard.

The 17-story annex in process of construction over a period of months was so deserted by workmen today as a stone fell in Boston Harbor, as union laborers refused to return to work under either the Building and Trades Council.

Because the George A. Fuller Company, contractors, brought in Metford pins granted for the lower facings, allegedly not cut under union conditions, work on the court house annex has been abandoned indefinitely.

Efforts were being made today to effect a settlement.

Nixon-Nirdlinger 'Love Nest' Burns

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP)—The 'Love Nest' built in the early twenties by G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, theatrical magnate, for his beauty pageant wife was badly damaged by fire early today. The home is owned by the estate of Nixon-Nirdlinger, who was shot to death in Nice, France, March 11, 1956.

Nixon-Nirdlinger married the former Charlotte Nash, Miss St. Louis of 1921, who later was acquitted by a French jury of a charge of slaying her husband.

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Curley and Foley Continue to Hold Straw Ballot Lead

Boston Mayoralty Straw Vote Ballot

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Carleton L. Brett, S. J.	☐	Otis Archer Hood, C.	☐
Alonzo B. Cook, R.	☐	Charles L. Manser, R.	☐
James M. Curley, D.	☐	Malcolm E. Nichols R.	☐
John I. Fitzgerald, D.	☐	Alfred Santosuosso, D.	☐
William J. Foley, D.	☐	Maurice J. Tobin, D.	☐

Letters after names of candidates indicate political affiliations. D indicates Democrats; R indicates Republicans; S. J. Social Justice, and C Communist.

STRAW BALLOT EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 (Mark your choice with an X and mail to the MAYORALTY Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

By FRANK K. REILLY

Former Governor James M. Curley and District Attorney William J. Foley each received a large vote today as hundreds of paper ballots came to the editors of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser mayoralty straw poll.

Curley remained in first place and Foley ran a strong second.

Third place remained within the grasp of former Representative Alfred Santosuosso of Hyde Park and School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin was fourth, man.

Following Tobin came President John I. Fitzgerald of the Boston City Council and at his heels was former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

LIGHT VOTE FOR OTHERS

Only a small vote was received today by the four other contestants: Carleton L. Brett of Dorchester, the Social Justice candidate, Otis A. Hood of Back Bay, the Communist nominee and the Republican contenders, Alonzo B. Cook and Charles L. Manser.

The straw ballot editors of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser invite each of their readers to mail a ballot for the man, in the present field of candidates, whom they would like to see at the helm of the municipal government during the coming four years.

Only with the cooperation of every reader can this straw ballot be the success similar polls were in other years.

ACCURATE IN PAST

Readers of these newspapers indicated the election of Mayor Matthew Hale in 1933 long before election day. In 1936 they indicated their liking for Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Governor Charles F. Hurley would be chosen for their respective posts.

Similar co-operation this year will enable subscribers to get a picture of the real strength of each of the 10 present contenders prior to election day, November 2.

It is the duty of every friend of each of the candidates to cast a ballot expressing his or her choice. Such action will also enable other readers to determine who is likely to be their next mayor. Mail your ballot today.

Bruening, Harvard Teacher This Year

Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany, and Dr. Chauncey P. Tinker, Sterling professor of English literature at Yale, are among 18 distinguished visiting members of the Harvard faculty this year, the university announced today.

Dr. Bruening, who gave the Godkin lectures at Harvard a year ago, will be a lecturer on government during the first half of the school year. His course is entitled "International Economic Policies" for graduate students.

Maude Adams, 64, To Teach Drama

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28 (AP)—Maude Adams brushed aside the years from 64 back to girlhood today.

A love for the stage which she could not down prompted the actress who immortalized "Peter Pan" to begin a new career among gaily shouting college girls. She will teach the arts of the drama at Stephens College.

Quincy Registry Loot in N. Station

Rubber stamps and registration blanks stolen from the Quincy office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles last August were recovered by police today in a North Station parcel locker.

Tobin Sees Victory

While enthusiastic followers of Maurice J. Tobin were today rejoicing over the reception given him in Roxbury, former Governor James M. Curley announced that the response to his plea to such as to assure election as mayor by a margin of 50,000 votes.

Tobin received a tremendous reception in Calumet street, Roxbury, last night as he inaugurated the mayoralty campaign season with the first big demonstration of the political year.

Chief targets of attack were Curley and Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols. Election of either man, Tobin said, would mean absolute financial ruin for the city.

Tobin predicted that he would receive 150,000 votes on election day, November 2.

"The gentleman is mistaken," former Governor Curley said in reply. "This fight is won now. I will be the next mayor of Boston."

Vorenberg Retail Head

Felix Vorenberg, president of the Gilchrist Company, was elected president of the American Retailers Inc. at a meeting held by that organization in a three-day conference at Atlantic City, N. J.

Vorenberg succeeds Elmer F. Washoltz of Washoltz Stores, Chicago.

One of the largest retail groups, the American Retailers operate a chain of stores from coast to coast, 32 stores in all.

The new executive committee consists of Vorenberg; John J. Daly, Ralph H. Paine, Robert F. Shepard and Elmer F. Washoltz.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston American.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 1st
Beneficial Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Oct. 11th
Provident Savings Bank	Oct. 11th
Roxbury Five Cents Savings	Oct. 11th
Suffolk Savings Bank	Oct. 11th
Tremont Savings Bank	Oct. 11th
Union Savings Bank	Oct. 11th
Warren Five Cents Savings	Oct. 11th
Workingmen's Savings Bank	Oct. 11th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Oct. 15th
Hyde Park Savings Bank	Oct. 15th
Lincoln Hall Savings Bank	Oct. 20th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	Oct. 1st
Somerville Savings Bank	Oct. 11th
Watertown Savings Bank	Oct. 11th
Somerset Savings Bank	Oct. 15th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Oct. 15th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national bank will earn interest from 1st date.

First National Bank (all Branches)	Oct. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. Oct. 1st

Hear The United States MARINE BAND

48 MUSICIANS

SUNDAY, October 3, at the BOSTON ARENA

TICKETS 25c—55c—$1.10

on sale now at the Boston Garden and Boston Arena.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

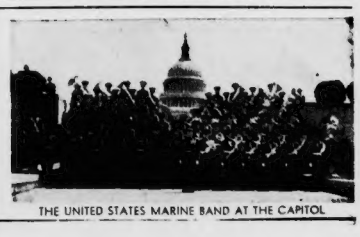
Send check or money order to Ticket Office, Boston Arena, Boston, Mass.

2 Grand Concerts, 2:30 and 8:15 P. M.

America's Greatest, Most Thrilling Band

Under the Direction of Capt. Taylor Branson

BOSTON AMERICAN CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND



THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND AT THE CAPITOL

B. C. STEAMROLLER OPENS WITH HUSKIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

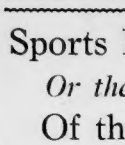
AUSTEN LAKE

Sports Brain Storms:

Or the Phenomenon

Of the Knockout

FUNNY HOW LITTLE INADVERTENCIES can start the Vox Pops writing. For example, Gene Tunney, the cultured pugilist and member of suburban royalty,



AUSTEN LAKE

arose at a luncheon of the Stamford Petunia and Hollyhock Association—though it might have been the Ladies' Missionary Gun Club, and referred to a knockout as a "pinpoint hemorrhage." So this morning a Boston brain surgeon writes in to ridicule such terminology as vulgarly unscientific. The proper medical term for a K. O., says he, is "commotio cerebri" or a commotion of the cerebral centers by sudden shock. And can you imagine the boys in the back room telling how Joe Glug lost in the sixth by a commotio cerebri?

My correspondent adds that surgical science does not yet know the reasons for the various phenomena which take place during a Knockout or why, sometimes, the victim dreams, or experiences sensations during his swoon. "It is possible," he writes, "that a blow of the fist might stun the higher centers of intelligence, termed the cerebral cortex and the sub cortical—the centers which control conscious action, without affecting the lower brain centers, or the basil ganglia, which control the reflexes of the subconscious mind. If the blow is severe enough it will stun both higher and lower centers and induce a total mental eclipse."

Well a "total mental eclipse" is what happened to Jimmy Braddock when Joe Louis biffed him over at Chicago last June. For, only the other day he was describing the absence of sensation after catching Louis' right harder on the side of his jaw. He said there was no sensation, only a timeless, black void until consciousness dawned through a swirl of gray mist and a kind of metallic trumpeting took place in his ears. And suddenly he looked up at a topsy-turvy world in which the faces of his handlers were swimming around and he felt a drowsy nausea.

"It was as though I had fallen down a well," said Jimmy, "and people were bending over the rim to look at me."

▸ ▸ ▸

Sensations of a Garbage Dump

WHAT OUR CORRESPONDING SURGEON mentions concerning partial stunning of the surface brain centers without damaging the sub-conscious reflexes, explains the hallucination which Paul Berlenbach, the old light heavyweight, who is now only a quivering, psychopathic hulk of his former physical perfection, told me after being knocked out by Jack Delaney some years ago.

Like all K. O'd fighters Paul neither saw nor felt the slug that laid him low. But he remembered a curious illusion of floating through space. It would have been a beautiful dream, as Paul described it, except for the garbage-dump odors which seemed to fill his nostrils. He merely bobbed along like a cork through a mental void, feeling light as a duck feather, and passing through a brilliant rainbow of shimmering color and having the fragments break around him as though crashing an invisible stained-glass window.

What happened, according to the letter writing surgeon, was the "cerebral cortex" was deadened by Delaney's fist, but the "basil ganglia" remained unimpaired to effect a distorted impression. I surmise this is what he means, for his name was not attached to the letter, and so I cannot ask him.

I have heard Benny Leonard, who returned to the prize ring long after the stretch had gone from his sinews, tell how "Baby Face" Jim McLarnin caught him on the side of the temple with a savage hook. It produced a momentary dizziness, said Benny, not unlike the injection of novocaine in the gums and after that a swift succession of odors. "First they smelled like burning horse hair," said Benny, "a sickening stench that finally changed to a strong geranium scent, which was all right."

It is probable that the blow shocked Benny's olfactory nerves and created false sensations to fly between nose and brain.

▸ ▸ ▸

From Burglar Alarm to Cricket Chirp

THERE WAS THE OCCASION, TOO, WHEN Ed Don George, the wrestler, struck his skull on the edge of a ring chair during his first bout with Danno O'Mahony and told how, for weeks, a succession of burglar alarms and cow bells clanked in his head until gradually they dimmed the telephone tinklings and sleighbell jangles and finally to a cricket chirp. It was months before the cricket bleated his final rasp.

And there, one assumes, the auditory nerves were damaged, befuddling that region of the brain with unheard sounds, just as a sharp tap on the jaw invariably produces a blinding flash of white light. In fact Mickey Cochrane, on his last visit to Boston after recovering from the accidental beaning which fractured his skull, told how he saw a myriad of sunbursts at the instant of impact. For weeks afterward, he said, there would be sudden pinwheel effects and explosions of roman candles in his brain.

▸ ▸ ▸

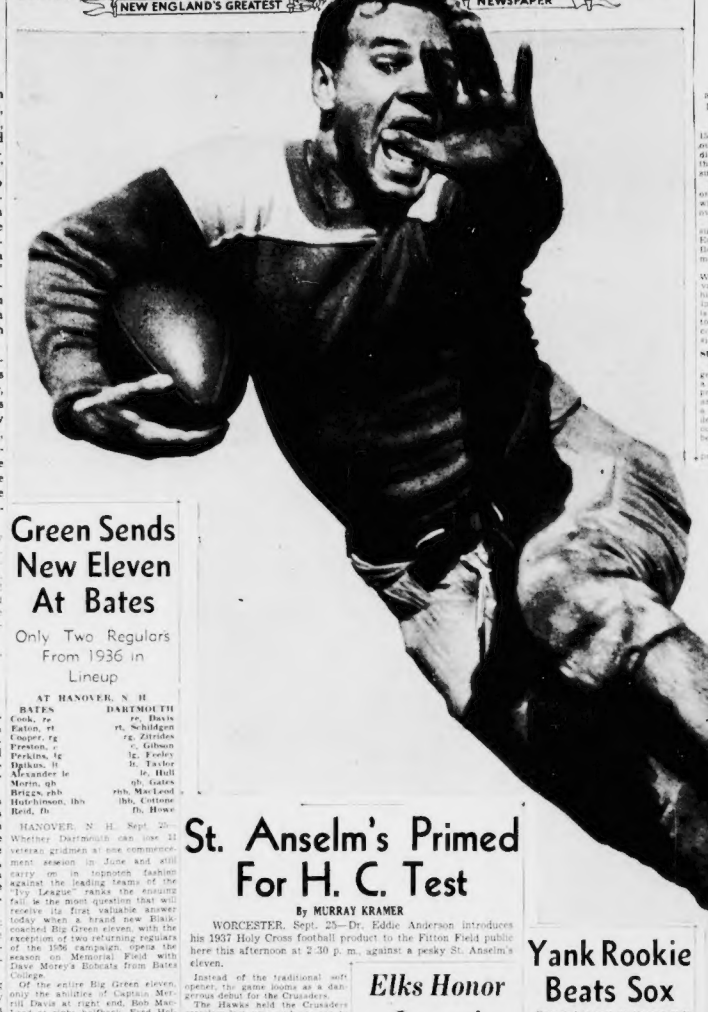
The Perpendicular Knockout

There is another phase of the knockout phenomena. Sully Montgomery, the one time Centre College football player who took a brief, comet-like ride through the heavyweight fight division, once received a sharp tap on the chin from Pat McCarthy. Not an obliterating, soul shocking jolt, but something that felt like a nudge received during a subway rush. He found, to his astonishment, that he was falling backwards against the ring ropes and there to the floor. And he said, though his brain was clear and he could see and hear the referee telling his count, there was no volition twix' brain and muscle. His mind commanded "get up and fight," but he couldn't twiddle a finger.

The sock had impaired Sully's motive nerves without affecting his intelligence.

The most familiar brain phenomena in sport is the "perpendicular knockout" as experienced by hundreds of fighters, football players and hockeyists, who have received head bumps and continued to play brilliantly, without remembering a second of the action afterward. The effect was as though the surface intelligence had been blotted out and instinct, stored in the lower levels of the mind, had assumed command to carry the action on. Jack Sharkey didn't remember his fight with Kingfish Levinsky. Eddie Shore did not recall colliding with Ace Bailey in that tragic hockey episode. Al Cornsweet, the old Brown captain, played four full quarters against Dartmouth without any recollection.

And how does Prof. Gene Tunney, the eminent scientist, explain that?



Green Sends New Eleven At Bates

Only Two Regulars From 1936 in Lineup

AT HANOVER, N. H.

BATES		DARTMOUTH
Cook, re	re,	Davis
Eaton, rt	rt,	Schildgen
Cooper, rg	rg,	Zitrides
Preston, c	c,	Gibson
Perkins, lg	lg,	Feeley
Bjokus, lt	lt,	Taylor
Alexander le	le,	Hull
Morris, qb	qb,	Gates
Briggs, rhb	rhb,	MacLeod
Hutchinson, lhb	lhb,	Cottone
Reid, fb	fb,	Howe

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 25—Whether Dartmouth can lose 21 veteran gridmen at one commencement session in June and still carry on in topnotch fashion against the leading teams of the "Ivy League" ranks the enquiring fall is the most question that will receive its first valuable answer today when a brand new Blaik-coached Big Green eleven, with the exception of two returning regulars of the 1936 campaign, opens the season on Memorial Field with Dave Morey's Bobcats from Bates College.

Of the entire Big Green eleven, only the abilities of Captain Merrill Davis at right end, Bob MacLeod at right halfback, Fred Hollingworth at left halfback, not expected to start, and Warren King, speed specialist, are certain knowledge even to those closely in touch with the Hanover grid situation.

TACKLE TO TACKLE SETTLED

In addition, Left End Larry Hill, regular starting end two years ago, will also be recognized by those who followed the Big Green through the 1935 schedule, but even Hull's present ability to return to old-time form after a year's absence is yet another of the perplexing problems that makes this Dartmouth team strictly the "dark horse" outfit that Coach Blaik predicted before the opening practice drills.

From newcomers Jim Feeley at left guard, Bob Gibson at center, Gus Zitrides at right guard, Vernon "Moose" Taylor at left tackle, and Francis "Pop" Schildgen at right tackle, Line Coach Harry Ellinger has formed a fairly definite unit that may stay intact throughout the season, barring accidents.

Captain Davis is also a fixture at right end. Bob MacLeod has no rival of his capabilities at the right halfback berth, and Harry Gates has some lead over the other quarterbacks.

However, today's game promises to continue the torrid battles that have been waged for the last three weeks for the other regular posts.

NINE JUNIORS STARTING

If Joe Cottone continues to display the speed and all-around ability of the practice drills, he will be a hard man to be ousted by either Hollingworth or passing ace Lee Vines, from the left halfback position.

Colby Howe has also gained a slight edge over rivals Herb Christiansen and Bill Hutchinson, and the performances of this trio against Bates may settle the battle once and for all.

At the left end post, the veteran Hull has been losing ground steadily to newcomer Ed Wakelin.

According to the probable starting lineup Dartmouth will field nine juniors, two seniors, and altogether six letterment of limited experience.

St. Anselm's Primed For H. C. Test

By MURRAY KRAMER

WORCESTER, Sept. 25—Dr. Eddie Anderson introduces his 1937 Holy Cross football product to the Fitton Field public here this afternoon at 2:30 p. m., against a pesky St. Anselm's eleven.

Instead of the traditional soft opener, the game looms as a dangerous debut for the Crusaders.

The Hawks held the Crusaders scoreless last year and are out to repeat that feat this year.

Coach Cleo O'Donnell called a select group of 25 candidates out for practice in August, a full week before Holy Cross got rolling.

With this small squad he had no pruning to do and got right down to business.

There is no doubt that Holy Cross is much superior in manpower, and if it gets rolling it may do quite a job on the Hawks. O'Donnell feels certain, though, that his charges are every bit as good as last year, for him to get away to a great start.

St. Anselm's has a back in Butch Ika, though, who may steal the play away from Bill. Butchka is one of those pile driving fullbacks who is always troublesome.

Elks Honor Lazzeri

Winthrop Lodge of Elks is tendering a testimonial dinner to "Tony" Lazzeri, veteran second baseman of the New York Yankees, this evening at the Elks Club, Winthrop Beach.

The purpose of the testimonial is to bid farewell to "Tony" who has announced his retirement from professional baseball, to become effective at the close of the season.

He is now making his final visit to Fenway Park as a player.

The toastmaster for the occasion tonight will be "Jack" Onslow, the scout of the Boston Bees and radio's popular baseball commentator. Many of the players on both the Yankee and Red Sox teams will be on hand.

Temple 18, V. M. I. 7

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 (AP)—Aroused by a 77-yard run that gave Virginia Military Institute a 7 to 6 lead at the half, Temple rallied in the last two periods to defeat the Southerners, 18 to 7, in Philadelphia's first college football game of the season.

Yank Rookie Beats Sox

Expected to rest up the majority of his regulars for a spell following the clinching of the American League flag, Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, fooled the Red Sox by playing all his headliners, except batterymen, in the Ladies' Day opener of the current three-game series at the Fens.

And fighting as hard as they ever did before the race was settled, the New Yorkers, back of Joe Vance, a rookie right-hander from Kansas City, staged a four run rally in the ninth to inflict a 5 to 1 defeat on the Sox and knock them back into fifth place.

For eight innings, Archie "Lefty" McKain held his own with the champs. He toyed with Gehrig, Selkirk and DiMaggio.

In the ninth, though, with the score tied 1-1, he was removed, after letting two of the hostiles get on after one was out.

Jack Wilson then came in to pass Pinch-hitter Charlie Ruffing, an "Frankie Crosetti and have "Red Rolfe wreck the game by swinging at a bad pitch and connecting for a triple.

Robert Moses Grove will try to even the series and gain his 17th victory in the second game this p. m.

Football Underway In Park-WPA Loops

The Boston Park Department W. P. A. football leagues, which include 137 uniformed teams, comprising 3325 players get under way today with the juniors playing forenoon games on 37 playgrounds throughout the city.

Tomorrow the top circuit of 10 teams will swing into action with five games. Also on the Sunday card are 16 other games in the varsity and conference divisions.

Georgia Tech, 59-0

ATLANTA, Sept. 25 (AP)—Georgia Tech's 1937 grid machine crushed Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C., 59 to 0, before a crowd estimated at 12,000 here at the season's opener.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC	GB
New York	97	48	.678	—
Detroit	85	60	.586	13
Chicago	80	65	.550	17
Cleveland	76	68	.528	21½
BOSTON	74	67	.525	22
Washington	69	74	.483	28
Philadelphia	48	93	.340	48
St. Louis	43	101	.299	54½

(Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	8	0
BOSTON	1	7	1
Cleveland	2	9	0
Detroit	1	5	0

Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC	GB
New York	87	54	.617	—
Chicago	83	59	.585	3½
St. Louis	79	66	.549	10
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	12
BOSTON	73	71	.507	15½
Brooklyn	61	84	.421	28
Philadelphia	58	86	.403	30½
Cincinnati	56	88	.389	32½

(Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	8	13	0
Cincinnati	2	10	5

Chicago at St. Louis, called in 2nd, rain.

Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Veteran Team Has Eye on U. S. Title

By WALTER KILEY

A new season of football opens today as Boston College and Northwestern University meet in a 3 o'clock engagement at University Heights, Newton.

Predictions are for a crowd of 15,000 proportions, an amazing tribute for a first day contest, and indicative of the public interest in this team of formidable Eagles with such glittering possibilities.

Perhaps Gil Dobie, himself is the only member of gridiron fandom who fails to become too optimistic over the Boston College outlook.

Gloomy Gil bemoans the many superlatives being tossed in the Eagles' direction. He says that Boston College can't be as good as most people are making it out to be.

But Jimmy Dunn, the former Western Maryland protege of Harvard's Dick Harlow, who has had his share of both winning and losing as a player to Boston College is one who realizes the strength of today's ffoemen and refuses to become upset by a very probable one-sided lacking.

SUICIDE SCHEDULE

Dunn, without spring practice to get his plans organized, with only a bit more than two weeks of fall practice, without the Eagles' great and deep man power, and with only a few plays drilled into his new offensive, will take the game as it comes, without pressing if the case becomes hopelessly lost.

It it gets too bad he will in all probability yank his regulars and let the substitutes bear the brunt of the burden.

It isn't belittling the Huskies to the least to say that today's game is the only really soft assignment the Eagles will stack up against the entire fall season.

Following in rapid-fire order are many of the most rugged intersectional foes of the country, Kansas State, Temple, Detroit, North Carolina State, Western Maryland, Kentucky, Boston University and Holy Cross in the offing.

Dobie fields a veteran team of starters and a freshman, without one of the many heralded sophomores whose possibilities have been making headlines.

He is pinning his faith in experience, especially a backfield comprised of Captain Tony DiBattale, Pete Gintoft, El Hershal and Tom Guinta, all seasoned and proved.

But it's dollars to doughnuts that Vic Assmann, star of Bridge Tech football in past years, more recently a Worcester Academy and B. C. freshman back of exceptional ability, will get in for his first touch of varsity play. And so will Malcolm Dunbar, 196 pound Pete Pigmentary, providing the latter's injuries received at scrimmage so permit.

BEST SINCE 1929

Several second year linemen are due to relieve starters as soon as Dobie believes the decision is made eligible for Boston College.

This Boston College team shapes up as the best since Major Frank Cavanaugh's early days, in the post war period of Jimmy Fitzgerald, Luke Urban, Tom Scanlon, Lorin Tony, the late Dan Shea and Al Comerford. Gus O'Brien and all those other now legendary figures who as the highlight were beat Yale in so many games at New Haven.

Ohio State Eager To Play Harvard

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25 (AP)—Ohio State University may book football games with Harvard, Princeton and Navy after 1940, Athletic Director L. W. St. John said. Now negotiate for 1938 and 1939 will include Minnesota and Cornell home and home games.

Uclans 26, Oregon 13

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)—University of California at Los Angeles defeated Oregon 26 to 13 in the opening game of the Pacific Coast conference today, 20,000.

Boston Evening American Photo

THERE HE GOES. Henry Ouellette, elusive Holy Cross quarterback, will direct his club against St. Anselm's in the Crusader opening at Fitton Field today. Ouellette is well remembered as the All-Scholastic back from Lawrence High School. Many believe he will rise to All-Eastern heights this fall.

Today's College Football

NEW ENGLAND

Amherst at Vermont.
Bates at Dartmouth.
Coast Guard at Wesleyan.
Conn. State at Brown.
East Stroudsburg at Springfield.
Cowell Tech at New Hampshire.
Mass. State at American International.
Middlebury at Williams.
Northeastern at Boston College.
Rhode Island State at Maine.
St. Anslem at Holy Cross.
Union at Colby.

EAST

Case at Lehigh.
Catauba at Muhlenberg.
Catholic University at Canisius.
Ohio Wesleyan at Pittsburgh.
P. M. C. at New York University.
Penn State at Cornell.
St. John's at Maryland.
St. Lawrence's at Colgate.
Susquehanna at Rutgers.
William & Mary at Annapolis.

SOUTH

North Texas T. at Southern Methodist.
Wake Forest at Tennessee.
Texas Tech at Texas.
Wofford at Washington & Lee.
West Virginia at West Virginia Wesleyan.
Louisiana Tech at Mississippi.
Spring Hill at Loyola (N. O.)
Kentucky at Vanderbilt.
Delta Tech at Mississippi State.
South Carolina at North Carolina.
Howard at Alabama.
Auburn at Birmingham Southern.
Southwestern at Baylor.
Davis Elkins at Langles Field.
N. T. I. at Rice.
Florida at Louisiana State.
Oglethorpe at Georgia.
Presbyterian at Georgia Tech.

WEST

Butler at Purdue.
Centre at Indiana.
South Dakota State at Wisconsin.
Illinois at Ohio.
Iowa at Washington.
State Teachers at Iowa State.
North Dakota at Minnesota.
Wayne at Michigan State.
Ripon at Marquette.
Kansas at Nebraska.
Oklahoma at Tulsa.
Oklahoma A. & M. at Wichita.
Oregon State at Idaho.
Central State at Arkansas.
Western State at Colorado State.

FAR WEST

St. Mary's at California.
Santa Clara at Stanford.
Pacific at Southern California.
Gonzaga at Washington State.

Bob C, in Third Race Wilson's Horse of Day

MR. BOSTON

Thil and Brouillard Forget Old Battles | *Montanez Fails to Use His Punch*

By JACK CONWAY

THE DOCTOR HAD stitched the wound over Marcel Thil's right eye, and covered the injury with a plaster following the Frenchman's defeat at the hands of Fred Apostoli of San Francisco in the tenth round of their bout at the Polo Grounds, New York, at the Carnival of Champions.

MR. BOSTON

Outside in the ring, Barney Ross was winning from Ceferino Garcia, and Thil was anxious to see the world's welterweight champion in action. Marcel dressed quickly, and started from the dressing room in the direction of the ring.

There was an arm thrown around the Frenchman's shoulder. A voice, speaking in French, stated Thil had put up a good fight, and would have won if he had not received the cut over his right eye.

Thil turned and saw that Lou Brouillard, whom he had twice fought in France, was the speaker.

Marcel greeted Lou warmly, and arm in arm the two boxers walked to seats in the press section directly behind Garcia's corner.

I saw them there, Marcel and Lou, chatting in French as they saw Ross successfully defend his championship.

Thil did not feel so much alone as he talked with the man who had given him two such hard fights. Brouillard's act of friendship was merely another expression of the esteem in which he held the dethroned European champion.

* * *

Dempsey Speaks to France

THERE WAS A special radio hookup in France on the Thil-Apostoli bout. The mike was directly behind my seat in the press row, and as the boxers entered the ring Jack Dempsey came to the ringside. The announcer asked Dempsey if he would say a few words to the radio listeners in France.

The former champion came up to the mike quickly.

"It is a real thrill to speak to the boxing fans of France," said Dempsey without any hesitation. "I send my personal greetings to Georges Carpentier, one of the greatest fighters France ever sent to the United States.

"I am sure Thil, a ring veteran and a gallant boxer, and Apostoli will furnish a stirring bout, and it is my wish that the better man wins."

Apostoli won, but I thought Thil was the better man. Marcel outboxed and outpunched Apostoli up to the time a sweeping left hook opened a big gash over his right eye. Thil probably would have won if he had not suffered this injury.

Apostoli will later meet Freddy Steele of Seattle, who is recognized by this country as the world's middleweight champion. This will give Mike Jacobs a top attraction for one of his Garden shows.

Jacobs didn't make money on his carnival of champions, but he got a nice picture and radio rights, the show only did $222,000 net. Just a few more of these profits overhead in connection with the four championship bouts.

* * *

Ambers Lacks Color as Champion

THE LOU Ambers-Pedro Montanez lightweight championship bout could get $40,000 in purses, but didn't give a $1000 worth of action. Like so many highly publicized matches the championship contest was a distinct flop.

Ambers, a fast, shifty boxer with a nimble left hand, lacks color.

Montanez, with a reputation as a terrific puncher, failed to let his haymaker fly. Pedro stated after the bout his muscles would not respond to the orders from his brain. This is how he explained his failure to throw right hand blows until the 15th round.

Montanez had been a sensation in previous bouts. He had beaten Ambers in a fight by his destructive attack. Against Ambers he looked like a boxer trying to pose for a sport-page picture.

Possibly the weight sapped Pedro's vitality. I would not like to think that Montanez lost his punch by permitting a championship match to bother him mentally.

Ambers would seem to get a chance at Barney Ross' welterweight title, but I don't think he will get it just now. Ross has got smart management which is anxious to see him in action against wide open fights at whom he can get clean punches.

* * *

Garcia Gains Glory in Defeat

CEFERINO GARCIA, beaten by Ross in a stirring battle, gained much glory in defeat. The little Filipino was always in there throwing punches. He was in remarkable physical condition, looked fast, and maintained a terrific pace down to the final gong despite a wound near his left eye. He always had a chance to turn the tide of battle in his own favor by a single punch.

Garcia would have beaten any other welterweight in the world than Ross. The latter not only proved he is a great competitive boxer, but he also convinced the fans he can take a mighty wallop on the jaw and come back under a blazing left and right hand attack to do his own.

Watching Ross against Garcia, I concluded Barney would rather punch it out with any opponent than to stand back and make it a boxing contest. Perhaps that is why Ross made such a fine showing, and established himself as tops among the champions who have defended their titles this year.

New Deal Dave's Choice in $3000 Green Handicap

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for Fast Track)

BEST BET—Bob C, Third Race

ROCKINGHAM PARK, N. H., Sept. 25—On Performance, Araho stable's New Deal, which finished second to Snark in the recently - run Rochambeau Handicap at Narragansett Park, shapes up superior to seven well-matched rivals in the $3000 added General Green Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth feature here today.

Bob C, as placed in the six furlongs of the third stanza, looms all over the day's safest wagering hazard.

FIRST—Waswing, Richstrike, Starogan

Dropping six pounds in actual weight, WAXWING, necked out by Galon Boy in Gansett final, should experience little difficulty in making the accounting in the $1,000 claimer. RICHSTRIKE, third to Sir Michael only a few days back, again shapes up superior to STAROGAN. The latter is very speedy but has all the worst of it breaking from poison Number 1 slot.

SECOND—Dyak, Always Blue, A. O'Connell

With expected improvement, DYAK, dead short third to Gallant Pat in last race should down highly fancied ALWAYS BLUE for major honors. The latter figures next best in what appears to be strictly a two-horse race. A. O'CONNELL is a keen betting tool when right. The tote board will tell the story.

THIRD—Bob C, Housekeeper, Standard Time

BOB C, second to Lady Infinite in Rhode Island final, needs only to duplicate that sterling performance to annex a bracket. Confident, if any, may be furnished by HOUSEKEEPER. The latter has rounded into form in recent starts but vast improvement may be anticipated in this number. STANDARD TIME, not at too highly in recent races shapes up clearly next best.

FOURTH—Bachelor Dinner, Sorceress, Patriotic

BACHELOR DINNER, fourth to Campillo in last race and nosed out Rockefeller in previous race, easily holds the top form of the noted speedsters listed to perform in this event. This's secondary feature. SORCERESS, away from active competition for three weeks, rests with a multiple brilliant trials to inspire race honors. Six furlongs in 1:15⅘ went as a final workout. PATRIOTIC, dead short in his New England debut, may improve enough to save show prices.

FIFTH—New Deal, Hope Eternal, Trouper

NEW DEAL and HOPE ETERNAL figure pretty much alike in the speed ratings, but I believe the former's class will stand him in good stead. The Araho colt never seemed afford to make a single mistake, however, as there's no telling just how good Hope Eternal may be. TROUPER'S last race was probably intended as a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. He can do heaps better.

SIXTH—El Puma, Brass Monkey, Corker

EL PUMA performed like a dead short thoroughbred when he placed to Grandma's Boy in a mile and fortieth only a few days back. With expected improvement, Ivan Parke's charge should go on to an easy triumph over less capable rivals in this number. BRASS MONKEY, a stout finisher, is very partial to the route and looks all over the main danger. CORKER, on the slow side in recent races, may improve enough to save show honors at lucrative odds.

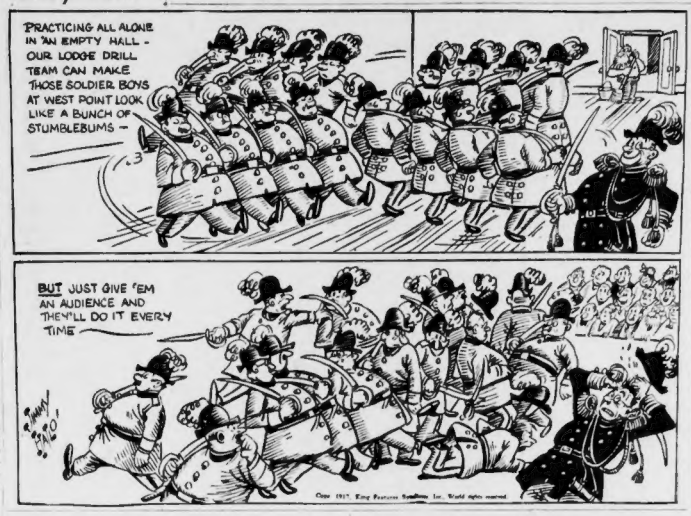
SEVENTH—Gallant Pat, Garden Message, Out of Step

Although picking up five pounds in actual weight, GALLANT PAT, which scored a neck victory over Garden Message only a few days back, looms all over a likely repeater in this affair. GARDEN MESSAGE has an 11-pound weight shift in his favor and figures to prove a real tough nut to crack. He pulled up very lame in the above-mentioned race. OUT OF STEP, pitted too highly in last, for the remainder.

EIGHTH—Moisson, Furfiber, Pompous Genie

MOISSON, closing like a runaway express came from far out of the clouds to finish a bang-up second to Legion in a swiftly-run six-furlong sprint only a few days back. On the above-mentioned race Moisson should find this extended route right to measure. FURFIBER, which has been turning up the local strip in morning trials, and POMPOUS GENIE for the remainder.

They'll Do It Every Time



McCarthy Likely to Honor Gomez By Pitching Him in Series Opener

Cuban Unhittable In Recent Visits To Mound

By JOE CASHMAN

If the world champion New York Yankees are disappointed because the New York Giants appear to have beaten out the Chicago Cubs for the honor of being the other party in the coming world series, they won't admit it.

The American League monarchs assert they can't see that either National League contender would be any easier or harder for them to whip than the other.

To a man, the bronx bombers scoff at critics' belief that the Giants, due to superior southpaw pitching, loom as a more dangerous foe than the Cubs.

MELTON FEARED

And in support of a contention that portside pitching is no problem to them, despite four of their five heaviest stickers being left-handed, they offer statistics which show that southpaws have started against them 41 times to date this season and they have won 24 of those games.

"That's not my only reason, though, for not caring whether it's the Giants or Cubs we face in the series," chirps Manager Joe McCarthy.

"It's my theory that any club, regardless of how it shapes up on paper, is an equally and very dangerous rival in a short series.

"I must have respect for the Giants, who carried me to six games last fall, and surely aren't any weaker now with a fine pitcher like Cliff Melton added to the staff, but I'd have just as much respect for the Cubs in a four-out-of-seven game engagement.

"I naturally think the Yanks are good enough to repeat, whether it's against the Giants or Cubs, but you can bet I'll keep my fingers crossed until it's all over.

"The biggest mistake a manager can make in this game is to take anything for granted.

"You'll hear a lot of people say we had the American League pennant clinched by July 4. That's a lot of bunk. A ten-game lead in August doesn't guarantee a pennant.

"The Cubs were 7½ games in front in the National League a little more than a month ago. Now they're 3½ games behind."

GOMEZ GREAT

"So while, as I said before, I look for the Yanks to win it, I'm not counting chickens before they're hatched. I'll believe it when it starts.

"We'll have to be at our best and get our share of the breaks to keep our title."

McCarthy refuses to be pinned down as to the day date as to whom he'll nominate to pitch the first game of the classic but hearing the hint things he says about Vernon "Lefty" Gomez one can escape the conclusion that the slender Senor will get the call.

"Gomez has pitched the greatest ball of his career in his last few starts," reports Marse Joe. "He's been unbeatable and next to unhittable."

Morning Rock Line

FIRST RACE

Starogan, Cubitt 8-1
Harry's Dream, Leishman 8-1
Waswing, Jones 8-1
Royal Broom, Driscoll 8-1
Flopsie, Duffy 15-1
Good Dame, Scheib 6-1
Sir Ten, James 8-1
Lottafun, Mac 10-1
Richstrike, Dickey 5-1
Vitos, Huff 12-1

SECOND RACE

Mary's Boy, Gervais 20-1
Grey Shot, Leishman 5-1
So High, Merrill 20-1
Malice, Scheib 5-1
Omnipotent, Elston 15-1
Always Blue, May 4-1
Captain Hull, Porter 5-1
Dyak, Wesley 3-1
Atelies, Kenney 10-1
Merrie Marie, McCadden 20-1
Blond Fancy, Archer 15-1
Chauvin, Driscoll 15-1

THIRD RACE

Taxi, Driscoll 20-1
Housekeeper, Jacobs 3-1
Bob C, Jones 7-5
Dick Out, Duffy 8-1
Upser Dutch, Pollard 4-1
Standard Time, Jacquez 6-1

FOURTH RACE

a-Sun Capture, Duffy 8-1
Sorceress, Jacobs 8-5
Barbelor Dinner, Jacque 8-5
b-Greg, Pollard 5-1
Patriotic, May 5-1
Chanterer, Leishman 15-1
b-Sun Frolic, Jones 3-1
a-Boston Mary, McCadden 2-1
—Joe M. Brooks Entry
b. SC. Howard Entry.

FIFTH RACE

Round Table, May 8-1
Gladdon, Jones 7-1
Trouper, Leishman 4-1
Hope Eternal, Porter 5-1
New Deal, Pollard 5-2
Old Comrade, Morgan 20-1
Singers Folly, Jacobs 8-1

SIXTH RACE

Traittress, Jones 6-1
Westys Duke, Gervais 8-1
Palatine, Leishman 8-1
Rippleaway, Archer 20-1
Corker, Jacobs 10-1
Idle Money, Whobey 8-1
Brass Monkey, Duffy 3-1
El Puma, Scheib 2-1
Dormido, Evans 15-1

SEVENTH RACE

Opoca, Jacobs 8-1
Gallant Pat, Duffy 6-1
Garden Message, Scheib 2½-1
Nellie Mc. No Boy 6-1
Red Aril, Morgan 4-1
Gay Dog, Cubitt 12-1
High Treason, Mastrianni 10-1
Out of Step, Jones 5-1

EIGHTH RACE

Rams Head, Scheib 8-1
Lady Tichner, Evans 8-1
Pompous Genie, Cubitt 4-1
Crasclem, Mastrianni 20-1
Misapprehension, Leishman 20-1
Katchican, Gross 8-1
Moisson, Morgan 3-1
Rough Diamond, Jores 3-1
Furfiber, May 5-1
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Program Selections At Rockingham

(By Ray Slade News Service, Inc.)

1—Good Dame, Flopsie, Waswing.
2—Always Blue, Dyak, Captain Hull.
3—Bob C, Housekeeper, Taxi.
4—Bachelor Dinner, Patriotic, Sorceress.
5—New Deal, Hope Eternal, Trouper.
6—El Puma, Westy's Duke, Palatine.
7—Opoca, Garden Message, Nellie Mc.
8—Lady Tichner, Rough Diamond, Moisson.

Yesterday's Stars

Red Rolfe, Yankees—His triple with bases loaded beat Red Sox 5-1.

Russ Bauers, Pirates—Blanked Reds with seven hits over last seven innings and beat them 8-2, driving in two runs himself.

Denny Galehouse, Indians—Whipped Tigers 2-1 with five hits.

TAP'S TIPS

Scratches

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Sitting Pretty, Rio, Vendome.
3—Transac, Jot Bull, Castle Cliff, Tint of Gold, Lebia Ruth, Hero Olca.
4—Dark Amber, Waygood Lad, Busy Master, Kranella.
5—Fob, Dussy Lane, Listowel.
7—Lady Soul, Polisher.
8—Arslay.
Cloudy and fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Zorann, Prince Pete, Ep, Dark Seeker, Judge Blake, Miss Balko.
2—Gibby Choice.
5—Co-Sport.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Broadripp, Working Girl, Mattapony, Pompolus.
2—Oldfield, Sun Sweep, Buppy, Miss Alphonso, Rough Player, Siempre.
6—Sunway.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT RIVER DOWNS

1—Rippleaway.
2—Fellawake, Chiclard.
6—Jenny B.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT WOODBINE

1—Happy Find.
2—Cuban Boy, Soldier Girl, Balance Step.
3—Romola.
4—Goths, Masked Plane, Sue Harpen.
5—Slippery Jim, Sweep Boy.
6—Pulamede, Roswell.
7—Catsweep, Wardell Ormont.
8—Albeau, Busy Prince, David W.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Red Label, Bank Holiday.
2—Sighting Bar, A. O'Connell, Mala, Broadkill, trasol 24, Bull Market.
5—Natty Boy.
6—Moralist, Prince Dean
7—Kaptna
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—Lucky Quest.
5—Drarc, Cuhanette, Laurian.
3—Scotch Thistle, Rolled Noise, Ruth G.
4—Clasp.
5—Zekiel.
6—Little Nymph, Cristate.
7—Oh, Wisconsin, Mitzi Kay.
8—Night Flower, Onslaught, Pennant Bearer.
9th and 10th races declared off.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Court Jester Sets Record

The celebrated racing greyhound Court Jester, a Dow Kennel entry regarded this year as America's fastest canine champion, is back at Wonderland. This celebrated youngster, which established a notable record at the Revere track during the summer meeting, in a schooling race at Revere broke the track record for the three-sixteenths of a mile distance. He made the course in 19 seconds flat, a fifth of a second better than the record mark.

Another noted youngster, Agile Adder, owned and trained by Dan Oswald, in a schooling performance yesterday over the three-sixteenths of a mile route equalled the track record. Among the regular favorites which have already gone to school and will continue in these nightly openings are Gay Mimi, Frank Donegan, Court Critic, Wilful Penfield, Reba Nell, Effie M. and Bright Prince. Lucky Jack, Jack Sivebottom, Snowshoes and Fawn Detour.

Tufts Given Day Off

The Tufts grid squad having put in its heaviest week to date, will take it easy over the week-end for their opener against Colby on Saturday at the Tufts Oval.

Individual work to seven of the nine lettermen holding starting berths, and there is a possibility that the two ousted backfield veterans may yet win back their berths.

Captain Harold Zimman is recovering from a cold, but will be in first-class shape by Monday, as will also Joe Sullivan, who is laid up with a wrenched thigh.

Five Sophomores In Brown Lineup

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 25 (AP)—Five sophomores will be in the Brown line-up today when the Bear football team opens its campaign against Connecticut State, the team that handed it a 27 to 0 upset last fall.

The starting Brun sophomores are: Ends, Tom Nash and Joe Finkelstein; guards, Spencer Mandell and George Mawhinney, and fullback, John McLaughry. The latter is son of Head Coach Tuss McLaughry.

BROWN		CONNECTICUT
Nash, le		le, Peterson
Battles, lt		lt, Pringle
Manrodt, lg		rg, Groher
Turcone, c		c, Grouch (c)
Mawhinney, rg		rg, Cieslone
Cloel, rt		rt, Lenich
Finkelstein, re		re, Jance
Foster, qb		qb, Holcomb
Hall, lhb		lhb, Thompson
Riegler, rhb		rhb, Feaner
McLaughry, fb		fb, Bayuk

Time of game 3 o'clock (EDT). Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire, G. H. Lowe, Lafayette; linesman, F. W. Lewis, Salem, Mass.; field judge, W. F. Lane, Massachusetts State.

Rockingham Mutuels

For Friday, Sept. 24

1—2—7 Races	$153.70
1—2—3—5—7 Races	256.90
7 Races	326.30

BASEBALL

Fenway Park—Tomorrow—3 P. M.

RED SOX vs NEW YORK

Seats at Fenway Park Ken more 0132

Eli Squad Quits Camp

GALES FERRY, Conn. Sept. 25 (AP)—It was goodbye to the training camp until 1938 for the Yale football team today.

The gridders who have been sweating with twice-daily drills here for a week and a half planned an extremely light workout this morning and then a return to New Haven classes and a once-a-day practice schedule.

The homecoming squad boasted an impressive 33-point victory over the Jayvee eleven, scored yesterday afternoon in a regulation game marred the last full-length practice session here.

Al Hesberg and Charlie Ewart each accounted for two touchdowns, and Bur Humphrey scored once in the game that saw the junior varsity unable to carry the ball past midfield, except for one occasion when a 40-yard pass clicked.

Hesberg proved the thrill of the game by soaring a jayvee pass and running 65 yards for a touchdown. Captain Chet Hunt was given a day of rest and did not get in the fray.

The team held the jayvee offense at bay had Gallagher at center, C. Miller and Castle at guards, Ewart and John at tackles and Hoxton and Dyess at ends.

Bucknell 21, Ursinus 0

LEWISBURG, Pa. Sept. 25 (AP)—Scoring two of Bucknell University's three touchdowns, Lou Tomasetti, junior halfback from Old Forge, led the Bisons to a 21-0 victory over Ursinus here.

Gardner to Claim Title

NEWMARKET, N. H., Sept. 25—Fob Gardner of Conasset will claim the New England auto racing championship if he captures the 20-mile feature grind at the speedway here tomorrow.

Gardner, who has won more races on New England tracks than any other pilot this season, will be seated behind the wheel of one of the fastest cars in racing.

While Gardner is noted for taking chances, he'll find Bob King of Waltham, former New England champion driver; George Way of Norwich, Ed Casterline of Malden, Louis Guillano of Providence, Ken Harlow of Springfield, Bill Fox of Newton and Gene Trinque of Mapleville, R. I., willing to battle for the lead.

Medford Girl Physical Instructor

STORRS, Conn., Sept. 25 (AP)—The division of physical education and athletics at Connecticut State College announced today the appointment of Miss Elsie Paulson of Medford, Mass., as instructor of physical education and coach of field hockey.

Miss Paulson, a Boston University graduate, succeeds Miss Marjorie H. Bartlett who has accepted a position at the Shepard State Teachers College in West Virginia.

Cup Polo Opens

NEW YORK Sept 25 (AP)—National polo competition enters the last week-end of its season today with Greentree, beaten in the finals of the open championship, meeting Templeton in the first of semifinal matches in the Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup, most important handicap event of the year.

The other semifinal match tomorrow will bring the new open titleholders, Old Westbury, in action against the surprising Argentine team, which eliminated the Argentines on Thursday.

Holy Name Eleven Plays St. Joseph's

The Holy Name football team of West Roxbury is going to be the big for championship honors of the Boston Park League tomorrow afternoon.

They make their seasonal debut against the strong St. Joseph club of Roxbury. The game will start at 2:30 and will be played at Fallon Field, Roslindale.

Stahley to Coach Freshman Quintet

Word was received today from William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, that Coach Neil Stahley will be coach of freshman basketball in addition to performing his duties as head coach of the freshman football eleven.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Gene Sarazen won Australian open golf championship.

Three Years Ago—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow scored fourth straight victory over England's Endeavor to win America's Cup. East won intersectional polo series from West with 14-13 decision in second game.

Five Years Ago—Jimmy Foxx hit 56th homer of season against Washington.

GOVERNOR QUINN'S
REAL VIEWS
ON
RACING IN
RHODE ISLAND
told in an
exclusive interview
in tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Rindge-Haverhill Game Tops Slate

Melrose Eleven Duels Medford On Gridiron

With few exceptions, schoolboy football teams swing into full stride this afternoon as elevens representing every section of New England get into action.

The most conspicuous absence will be the Golden Tornado of Malden high school and the Boston city schools will open at Alerdays.

Because of the play-as-you-pay Malden authorities thought it wasn't necessary to put on a game with Revere. Both schools are full of Depression spirit. This week-end is one of the most colorful of the season.

Probably the most game on the day's slate will be the Rindge Tech-Haverhill game at Jack Mansfield park in Cambridge. Coach Hayes of Rindge has a veteran team and Coach Mc[illegible] has a fine array of material at his command.

A [illegible] game will be played at Braves field between Dean Academy and Tilton. Dean has a fine team and will be favored to win.

HAVERHILL GOOD

Rindge Tech [illegible] has had the experience of playing a couple of games while Haverhill has been idle. Coach Mansfield has been drilling his charges at Haverhill for two weeks. Saturday will be the first game for both teams.

LEGION TEAMS FAVORED

[illegible] Legion teams will be favored to win.

[illegible] Coach Dan Murphy's Somerville eleven will be favored to defeat Dracut in the game at Dracut. Field [illegible] this afternoon.

Dracut started a 47-yard touchdown drive in the first period and scored after the [illegible] of fourth downs. The Dracut team [illegible] 40 yards to [illegible] Cas. Lucas' star has been [illegible] season. Featured the Somerville attack.

Dracut Ties Somerville

[illegible] a Hi-Y [illegible] Dracut [illegible] Boston [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Dracut [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Dracut [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Dracut

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

TODAY'S top item of interest would seem to be about tomorrow night on the air, meaning when Claudette Colbert steps into the spotlight as a guest where "Charlie McCarthy" holds forth.

Herbert Marshall has the ceremony mastering to do during s[illegible] since Don Ameche is vacationing. W. C. Fields is away from the beat for a time, so it remains for Claudette to draw the dates.

[illegible]

[illegible] popular music [illegible] records the tone of every [illegible] home or the [illegible] to see him.

Peter Van Steeden, the "Town [illegible] musical director has [illegible] answer a chorus a day and [illegible] in a band. Peter himself is [illegible] evening.

Andy Price, a pet of Big Sister [illegible] the hours of he read between [illegible] and he dictates by [illegible] chapters.

[illegible] who directs the [illegible] of Music, [illegible] on [illegible] Broadway [illegible]

[illegible] and James [illegible]

[illegible]

"NAFTA"

[illegible]

THIS FAR—THAT AIR

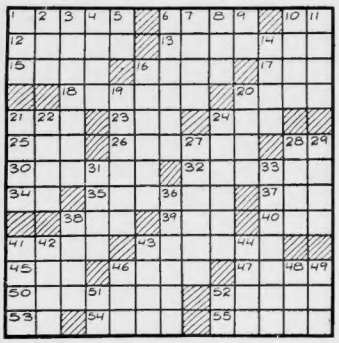
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Manila hemp
6—raised platform
10—Japanese measure
12—citizen of Rome
13—whole number
15—leaping amphibian
16—strikes lightly
17—everything
18—long-drawn speech
20—quote
21—digit
23—metric measure of area
24—is able
25—French coin
26—part of a muzzle-loading firearm
28—exclamation
30—sported
32—eggs fried with milk
34—like
35—salt of oleic acid
37—female sheep
38—timid
39—evil
40—tavern
41—colt
43—sylvan deities
45—writing fluid
46—seize with the teeth
47—possessive pronoun
50—salt of acetic acid
52—Japanese gateway
53—symbol for tellurium
54—affirmative votes
55—Greek public building

VERTICAL

1—skill in performance
2—hoot
3—nonprofessional
4—Mohammedan judge
5—indefinite article
6—crown
7—card player's stake
8—possessive pronoun
9—compass point
10—dissolve
11—bearing
round the shield
14—come off winner
15—ostentatious display
19—infrequently
29—European juniper
21—a tissue
22—South American wood sorrels
24—light drama
27—revolve
28—chopped
29—solar disk
31—preparation to darken eyelids
33—free time
36—grows less intense
38—Japanese beverage
41—authoritative sanction
42—at one time
43—location
44—cross
46—body of water
48—city in Brazil
49—transgress
51—symbol for tantalum
52—towards

WIN FREE TICKETS

For the first 50 correct solutions of today's crossword puzzle, the Boston Evening American will award 50 tickets to see James Cagney's latest picture, "Something to Sing About" and "The Shadow Strikes," with Rod La Rocque, at The Hub, Boston's newest theater. Send your solutions to Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember—the first 50 correct solutions will win the 50 tickets.

Hello There
BOYS AND GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"COUSIN BUD"
READING
The Boston Evening American Funnies On the Air

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

C	A	M		P	A	R		D	E	F	O	E		
A	L	A		A	V	E		O	V	O	L	O		
P	I	G		C	A	T	A	M	A	R	A	N		
E	V	I	L		S	I	D	E	D					
R	E	S	O	R	T	E	D		E	P	I	C		
		T	O	O		S	E	T		A	D	O		
F	R	E	P	A	Y		D	I	N	N	E	D		
		A	R		D	I	P	L	O		O			
D	A	Y	S		E	L	A	T	E	R	I	D		
			H	E	L	E	N		L	A	N	E		
A	P	P	E	N	D	A	G	E		M	E	L		
F	R	E	E	D		S	E	R		A	R	A		
T	E	A	R	S		E	L	A		S	T	H		

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BLONDIE — Termite Proof

BRINGING UP FATHER — A Relapse

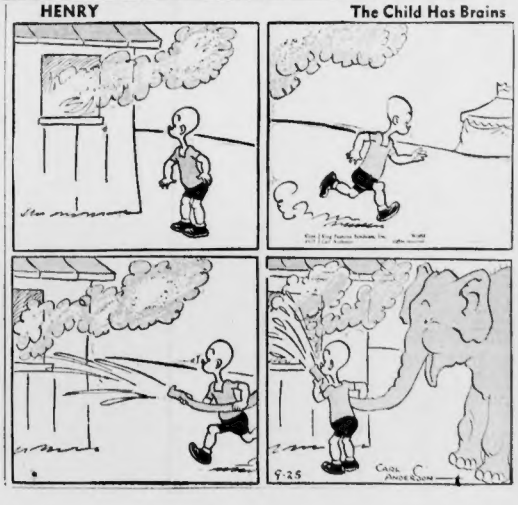
SKIPPY — Work for the Moths

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — It's an Ill Wind

POLLY AND HER PALS — To the Victors Go the Spoils

ROOM AND BOARD — The Truth Hurts

HENRY — The Child Has Brains



BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Things certainly have come to a pretty pass when an ordinary hatness bull steps into a new station and then steps right out and pinches an important number pool lad . . . Like the pinch by jovial Joe Hudsen, newly assigned to the reopened Joy st. division . . . This police party practically steered at Hoyle when he collected such a law violator the last time out . . . There were raised eyebrows, murmurings and very little joy among certain parties of Joy st. . . .

If you went far enough, you might say the thing was a bit embarrassing to the regular detectives, not only of Joy st. division but of the whole dept. . . . You see, they'd been ostensibly trying to bag this lad all the time . . . It turns out that Joe was a severe pain in the neck to a lot of wise guys on his former assignment in the South End . . . Maybe he'll be to those in the new quarter . . . But he shouldn't embarrass the regular dicks like that . . .

• • •

HOSS ON O'HARA

The real reason behind the Narragansett track suspension was this—if R. I.'s Racing Div. had revoked the track license instead of suspending it, the Quinn forces would have been plaing right into O'Hara's political hands . . . Revocation would have meant an entirely new set-up at Yonsett, and this set-up must have been given the sanction of Pawtucket city authorities . . . And you wouldn't be surprised to learn at this point that Mayor Tom McCoy is Walter O'Hara's right hand supporter . . . After the suspension order, O'Hara can be removed without any part being taken by the city fathers . . . .

• • •

THE SHUBERT BOYS

We had quite a talk with Dolly Johnson just now (well, DOROTHY Johnson if you gotta be that way) and if the Shubert Copley Theater renovating hasn't been something amazing, this lady's record for tenacity has undergone quite a change . . . It seems that there's practically nothing left of the Jewett-Cheney-Drake-Jay Gould-Boyle Stuart at except the shell itself, and some memories . . .

All summer long the Shubert boys (you know—Jay-Jay and Lee) have been running back and forth between 44th st. and the Hub to see that the architects, steelworkers, masons, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, roofers, tinsmiths, upholsterers, scenists, tilers, and others were working in cadence and harmony . . . .

In fact, it's rumored that the figure of J. J. which once was such that it took quite a bit to pass a given point, is now down to such proportions—because of the hot summer traveling—where it slides by in practically a whisk . . . But, no kidding, the new theater (which once was old) will be a revelation to you on Oct. 4th, when "Room Service" opens there . . .

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

There'll be plenty of squawks on some of those nomination paper slips . . . Hallie nice guy Mrs. Toland (the Retirement Board) back again after vacationing 4 weeks in Calif. . . . Norma Shearer is treasuring a beautiful verse written for her by M-G-M publicity man Harfeild Schultz (formerly of our American) on the anniversary of beloved Irving Thalberg's tragic passing, Sept. 14th. (There were so many more there wouldn't have been missed) . . . .

• • •

You can always get a giggle in the Parker House elevators . . . Curley and Tobin have mayoralty campaign offices in the hostelry . . . And their friends and workers, who once labored together, are now split . . . Plenty of head-turnings when they meet in the lifts . . . Winthrop's Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crowe eastbound on their third American Legion foreign pilgrimage . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Searby and their honeymoon was spent on the initial Legionnaires' pilgrimage overseas . . . .

• • •

The Copley Sq. Hotel's "Three Bees"—Tom Brown, the towering doorlad; Louis Barrier and Ernest Boudreau—clicked smoothly at the Shamrock's party there . . . Charlie McCarthy's had brothers spill in fast and defeated . . . But he's not the one you thought . . . He's the 20th Century-Fox publicity chief in Manhattan (the lad who's having a tuff time answering the wisecracks in this day of Charlie McCarthy) . . . This corner hears Gov. Hurley will give the next State Board of Registration for Barbers a vacancy to School st's John Lally, the Roxbury whisker-whacker . . . .

• • •

Maybe they've got a hunch that at last it's legal, but last night's starting a heavier play on 316 in the numbers guessing . . . This is the one point that has been played to more than XII years . . . Tags for the McGetrick twins will be Ann and Andrew . . . They're the new arrivals to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGetrick (he's in the city clerk's office and the city's representative of the municipal retirement board).

• • •

Even if you get tired during the mayoralty ballyhoo, keep your courage up . . . The fight for sheriff starts right after the Nov. election . . . And is it a coincidence that City Councilor Johnny Dowd led the probe fight against Sheriff John Kelleher in the Simpson escape? . . . Dowd wants to be sheriff . . . That Turnip trip of Attorney-Gen. Paul Dever will include a study of crime-smothering methods over there.

Vacation Trip Aids Sally

Eilers' Screen Future Bright as Star Wins Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25—Sally Eilers' European vacation has been decidedly profitable even though she did spend a young fortune on clothes, hats, etc.

Ever since her return she has had more movie offers than one person could possibly accept and now she steps into the best acting role she has had in several years in "Condemned Women," an RKO story on prison life and its effect on feminine lawbreakers.

So that she can familiarize herself with actual prison conditions, Sally will go to Tehachapi as soon as she finishes her chapi as soon as she finishes her present role in "Highway to Heaven," in which she is starred with Joel McCrea.

Louella O. Parsons

Ben Bard is producing and Lew Landers will handle the megaphone assignment. I am a bad guesser, I took to see "Condemned Women" do much for Sally, who is very enthusiastic over the opportunity the role offers her.

• • •

When the Super Chief whizzes out of Los Angeles October 5, Janey Gaynor, her mother, Mrs. Laura Gaynor, and Jacques Deval will be on the train in the David Selznick party. Janet makes this trip East to discuss with David her next picture which Deval will write.

Traveling also in this group will be Production Manager Bobby Leon and Myron Selznick, who has important business in New York. Janet's picture, by the way, which follows her sensationally successful "A Star Is Born," is the next to be made on the Selznick list.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: All the locals who thought Joan Curtis (who carried the torch plenty for Constance Worth when she married Gene Lockhart) would then right back to pay court now their marriage is on the rocks, are going to miss their guess. Alas, you know is the boy Joan Crawford discovered for a big role in Marquisan, and it looks like he has discovered another beig heart interest in little Priscilla Lawson, also a contractee of the M-G-M lot. Anyway, they're spending a lot of time together and it looks serious . . .

• • •

Kay Stammers, pretty English tennis champion, is one girl who isn't anxious to go into the movies. Both Sam Goldwyn and Darryl Zanuck have been urging her to make tests but Kay's first love is in her game and she says honestly that movies would have to take second place to her career on the courts. But the racquet queen has consented to report to the Goldwyn studio when she returns from the matches at San Francisco and make a test "just for fun."

• • •

A line or two: George E. Q. Johnson, U. S. district attorney in Chicago who almost single handed put Al Capone in Alcatraz, has turned movie writer. Warners have just bought his magazine article, "Valor in Citizenship" and it'll be dramatized for a Bryan Foy production . . . Looks like Para and Twentieth Century-Fox are going to battle over who has "dibs" on the first story based on the present explorations on the Grand Canyon plateau. Zanuck's calling his, "Island in the Sky" and Para's is "Sky Island".

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

DOLORES COSTELLO smiling again and everyone is glad. The end of the reason is a popular local physician; field day for EMMETT KELLY, the clown who picks out the film celebs and poses with them. They were all under the big top last night; SPENCER TRACY and the ADOLPHE MENJOUS eating popcorn and drinking pink lemonade with gusto; RAOUL WALSH, LILY PONS, director, giving her and her small fry the glad eye; Jimmy Durante clowning with Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, the Abbott and Costello vaudevillians.

WELL, PAT'S STILL LUCKY

MARGARET LINDSAY PAT O'BRIEN JOAN BLONDELL

It's Editor Pat O'Brien in "Back In Circulation" which comes to the Paramount and the Fenway on next Thursday so you can be assured of plenty of action. And here you see Pat with two of the featured players in the cast, Margaret Lindsay and Joan Blondell.

When it comes to comedy Milton Berle can put it over with the best of them. At present he is appearing as the headliner on the RKO Boston stage.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Charlie Chan at the Olympics"; 10:35, 1:05, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.

BOWDOIN—"Love Under Fire"; 9:00, 12:15, 3:26, 6:39, 9:52.

CENTRAL—"Varsity Show"; 2:25, 5:50, 9:15.

GAYETY—"Criminal Lawyer"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 10:10.

HOWARD—"Fight to a Finish"; 8:30, 5:26.

KEITH - BOSTON — "Saturday's Heroes"; 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Vogues of 1938"; 10:00, 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Dead End"; 10:25, 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Dead End"; 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10.

MODERN—"Stella Dallas"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN—"Double or Nothing"; 9:00, 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Varsity Show"; 10:45, 2:10, 5:50, 9:15.

SCOLLAY—"Stella Dallas"; 10:00, 12:30, 3:40, 6:55, 9:35.

SOUTH STATION—"Coronation in Technicolor—9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Little Lord Fauntleroy"; 10:20, 1:35, 5:00, 8:15.

UPTOWN — "Love Under Fire"; 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20.

WASH ST. O L Y M P I A—"Sans Quentin"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

Press Story On Screen

"Back In Circulation" Warner Brothers' exciting comedy-drama to be released next week, starring Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell is scheduled to be shown at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters next Thursday.

Adapted from Adela Rogers St. John's Cosmopolitan story, "Angle Shooters," the picture deals with the tremendous power wielded by the press and the important influence it exercises over lives and reputations. Pat O'Brien, as the dynamic editor of a metropolitan daily, and Joan Blondell, as a wisecracking sob sister who clings at nothing for a story, are said to give the outstanding performances of their careers.

The supporting cast of stars includes Margaret Lindsay, John Litel, Regis Toomey, Craig Reynolds and George E. Stone.

Legion Frolics at South Station

First pictures of the American Legion convention in New York city are now showing at the South Station Theater. Bostonians will be able to see the local posts on parade and in convention via glimpses in the three different newsreels. Much comedy is included in these films of the boys in "action over there."

Young-Ameche on Bowdoin Screen

At the Bowdoin today, and ending Tuesday, Loretta Young romances with Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire," a drama of turbulent Spain.

Madeleine Carroll and Franchot Tedcrer are brought together for the first time in "It's All Yours," story of a blonde with four million dollars on a wild husband hunt.

Beauty In Wanger's 'Vogues'

Keith Memorial Film Shows Glamorous New Fashions

THE CAST

George Curzon	Warner Baxter
Wendy Van Rittering	Joan Bennett
Mary Carson	Helen Vinson
Prince Mariatev	Mischa Auer
Mr. Morgan	Alan Mowbray
Mr. Bowkston	Jerome Cowan
Sandy Miller	Alma Kruger
Mrs. Lemke	Marjorie Gateson
Miss Sloan	Dorothy McNulty

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

There's no need to talk up a sign "For Women Only" beside Walter Wanger's posters on "Vogues of 1938," current attraction at Keith Memorial Theater.

For in addition to the much-touted parade of glamorous fashions by the world's most photographed girls, the unveiling of this technicolor extravaganza reveals many features which the man of the house will enjoy.

It's stuffed with a number of mirth-provoking scenes by that reliable comedian, Mischa Auer, peppered by the usual sure-fire hit lines and served with smart, fast-paced plot from the typewriters of that ingenious pair, Delia and Samuel Spewack, authors of the stage success, "Boy Meets Girl."

• • •

The film reveals suave Warner Baxter as Curzon, head of Wanger Productions, a glamorous new acting establishment. Joan Bennett plays the role of a lovely debutante who falls in romance with Alan Mowbray) on her wedding day to become a mannequin.

Helen Vinson is cast as Baxter's extravagant wife and Jerome Cowan is the shady producer who is stealing the stage-struck girl in the flop show backed by the generous husband.

Curzon quits as "angel of the show. So does his wife. Meanwhile the dressmakers' life has become financially secure and the appearance of a rival couturier Mischa Auer backed by the spurned millionaire's money . . .

• • •

At just the psychological moment, Baxter is inspired to make his fall fashions with the props of his former wife's show as the setting. It's a triumphant finale.

With the billboard beauties of the nation, swathed in the world's fur fortune, marching in parade, the show should satisfy the women folk. Red-hot rhythms and dance routines should do the same for the male temperament. Make it a "must" on your movie calendar.

'Dead End' Youngsters Steal Show on Screen

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

Six precocious little hoodlums nearly steal the show in "Dead End," movie version of the stage hit, which is being shown this week at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Although it follows the theater production closely, it seemed to this reviewer that the screen has presented even a finer sketch of life in a waterfront tenement district. The six boys, imported from Broadway's original cast in the play, are given a wider berth for their tragic and comic roles.

The setting for this powerful human story, written by Sidney Kingsley, is a "dead end" street on the East River in New York. It is the section where fashionable apartments back onto a narrow tenement hovel.

Here the six scamps live in squalor. Their idols are gangsters. They spend their days wrangling, stealing, swapping stolen food and taunting a rich neighbor child.

• • •

Here, too, lives Drina (played by Mae Sidney) who is fighting a losing battle to keep her little brother from a gangster's fate. And Dave (Joe McCrea), a young architect who dreams of a day when the rickety buildings will be torn down.

Dave's sweetheart is the beautiful Kay (Wendy Barrie), who has found a way out of the slums into the penthouse luxury.

The role of "Baby Face" Martin, the killer, is taken by Humphrey Bogart. From his gangster haunts he returns to the little "dead end" street to visit his mother.

To go on would be telling the complete story. But it is not enough the plot that matters in this epic, as the character portrayals by the youngsters are expertly cast. Claire Trevor as Francey, "Baby Face" Martin's girl, does a masterful bit of acting. So does Allen Jenkins as Hunk, Martin's henchman.

• • •

William Wyler, director of the movie, confesses that he had six "Dead End" boys from the streets of the imps from the stage production. Time and again they made suggestions and criticisms. In the end they just about ran off with the show . . .

Even if you have seen the play you will want to see the movie. A story not soon to be forgotten. There is a powerful moral lesson. It is strong medicine.

Rounding out the bill, there is also a gay comedy, "It Can't Last Forever," which features Ralph Bellamy, Betty Furness, Robert Armstrong and Raymond Walburn.

It's bright and amusing and boasts of several tense moments. Bellamy, as a "master mind," tries giving advice on everything from stolen jewels to race horses. As you may surmise, he narrowly avoids trouble.

Bellamy's forte used to be more serious roles but paired with Comedian Armstrong he makes a gratifying debut in this light comedy.

Legion Parade On Screen

Highlights of the American Legion convention appear in News of the Day, Every phase of activity of the rollicking hosts of veterans is covered.

The mammoth spectacle on Fifth avenue, the traffic jams of Legionnaires in Times square, the opening rondaxe in Madison Square Garden, the antics of the 40 and 8 and the parade in front of the reviewing stands are shown on the screen. There is a vivid description by Jean Paul King.

On the eve of his trip West, President Roosevelt observes the 150th anniversary of the Constitution in an outdoor speech in Washington, in which he pledges American fealty to that document.

The gigantic likeness of Lincoln is unveiled with appropriate ceremony to join Washington and Jefferson on the Mount Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota.

The Later President Hoover is shown arriving from the China war zone.

Today's Neighborhood Theatre

AT YOUR

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

REGENT & WATERTOWN 2:30
Parley Treasury Right — GIFT NIGHT
Ken Francis-Jean Chase — "Sis Goes to Reno"
ANOTHER DAWN — "Criminals of the Air"
"CRIMINALS OF THE AIR" — "Gun Chas at Sundown"

BOSTON

SHORT SUBJECTS SOUTH STATION 2:30
CORONATION
PHOTOGRAPHED ENTIRELY IN NEW TECHNICOLOR
TRIANGLE TAMPA SIAM CLOISTER 5360

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER 2:30
STELLA DALLAS
BARBARA STANWYCK JOHN BOLES
ALSO Ann Sothern

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY 2:30
HARVARD SQ. 876-4800
EDWARD ARNOLD-FRANCES FARMER
"Toast of New York"
MARY "MARRY THE GIRL" ROLAND
SUNDAY: ALICE FAYE BUTT HERBERT
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN

PORTER & MADISON 2:30
"50 Roads to Town" — Sally Blane-Tho. Beck
"Mighty Treve" — Great Hospital Mystery
TREASURY BITE — "Secret Valley"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Donald Woods-Ann Dvorak
"THE CASE OF THE STUTTERING BISHOP"
Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern
"HAVE EYES BY GIRL"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE

FORE. 2:30 SQ. 0800
GIFT NIGHT
Edward Everett Horton — "Lady's Make a Million"
DAVER OF DARKEST — "Fugitive in The Sky"
"MEET THE BOY FRIEND" — Sat. Mat. 9 pm Only Treat

LYNN

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
ON THE LYNNWAY — ALSO LIB. EDWARDS BRIDGE
Of Sat. Sun & Mon. Nights — Ladies Free
Walking Tour — TWO ST. IS THE ABOVE ROW
"STELLA DALLAS"

MALDEN

FREE PARKING GRANADA 2:30
BARBARA STANWYCK-JOHN BOLES
"STELLA DALLAS"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

MATTAPAN - MEDFORD
Pat O'Brien-Henry Fonda — Jane Alice-Gig Arnold
"WOMAN CHASES MAN" — "THE 13th CHAIR"

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END

LANCASTER 2:30 NATIONAL 2:30
"TOP OF THE TOWN" — Lloyd Nolan
KING, MILLER & CHANDLER — LOUIS ARMSTRONG
DRAGTEEMAN COURAGE — PENROD & SAM

REVERE

BOULEVARD REVERE 2:30
Marlene Dietrich-Robert Donat
"KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR"
"MARRY THE GIRL"
MARCH OF TIME NO. 2

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Robert Montgomery — Marion Davies — Jean Harlow — Edward Arnold
"EVER SINCE EVE" — "EASY LIVING"
Warren William — Rochelle Hudson
"OUTCAST"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

"THIS IS MY AFFAIR" — Robert Taylor
MOUNTAIN MUSIC
"MOUNTIE CHASES MAN" — Nelson Eddy
"KING OF GAMBLERS" — Claire Trevor
"THE GOOD OLD SOAK" — Wallace Beery
"IT MEL HIM IN PARIS"

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM

WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
"SUPER SLEUTH" — EDWARD ARNOLD
"Toast of New York" — "Oh You Love You Way"

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL ALL 2:30
ARROWED MATS DAILY
AMERICAN LEGION PARADE PICTURE
"CONFESSION"
"IT'S ALL YOURS"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sts. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sts. 5800
Guy Kibbee — ALICE FAYE
"THE 13th CHAIR" — "Love Under Fire"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ.-HARVARD SQ. 2:30
"STELLA DALLAS" — "You Can't Have Everything"
"ARTISTS & MODELS"

DORCHESTER

FIELDS CORNER 2:30 CODMAN SQ. 2:30
"SINGING MARINE"
EAST MILTON AND DORCHESTER

MILTON STATE LIBERTY
"THE 13th CHAIR"

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK
"SINGING MARINE" — Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
"MIDNIGHT MADONNA" — "Carefree"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.

JAMAICA EGLESTON 2:30
"SINGING MARINE" — "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
"You Can't Have Everything" — "Mountie Gets His Man"
"Toast of New York" — "Stella Dallas"

ALLSTON

ALLSTON 2:30
"STELLA DALLAS" — "LOVE UNDER FIRE"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO BELLEVUE
"STELLA DALLAS" — "LOVE UNDER FIRE"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI DUDLEY
"STELLA DALLAS" — "SARATOGA"
"LOVE UNDER FIRE" — "13th CHAIR"
SHAWMUT SQUARE
"NEW FACES—1937" — "13th CHAIR"

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING

No. 5017 WARREN CRITERION No. 5700
"NEW FACES—1937" — "13th CHAIR"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND
"SINGING MARINE" — "Love Under Fire"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY CENTRAL
"STELLA DALLAS" — "Devil Is Driving"
"Love Under Fire" — "She Had to Eat"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS

WOLLASTON REGENT
"STELLA DALLAS" — "SONG OF THE CITY"

DON'T MISS SEEING THESE MASTERPIECES OF PICTURE ART AT YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL 75c until 2 P. M.
A Revolution in Entertainment!
WARNER BAXTER JOAN BENNETT
Walter Wanger's VOGUES OF 1938 IN TECHNICOLOR
MISCHA AUER HELEN VINSON ALAN MOWBRAY JEROME COWAN WANGER MODELS
2nd Feature—"THE LADY FIGHTS BACK" with IRENE HERVEY

Now RKO BOSTON Stage 35c until 2 P. M.
ALL IN PERSON
The Entertainment SCOOP of the Year
MILTON BERLE
JUDGE HUGO STRAIGHT
MISCHA MOODY
JOLLY GILLETTE
Screen Thrills "SATURDAY'S HEROES" with VAN METLIN
Extra! CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS
Blow-by-Blow Fight Pictures!

METROPOLITAN FIRST SHOW 9 A.M.
THE SHOW ALL BOSTON'S RAVING OVER!
NOW!
Bing CROSBY Martha RAYE DOUBLE or NOTHING
STAGE Tommy DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA In Person

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
DICK POWELL—TED HEALY
"VARSITY SHOW"
ALSO CHARLIE CHAN IN ANOTHER DAWN

SCOLLAY MODERN
BARBARA STANWYCK—DON BOLES
"STELLA DALLAS"
ALSO Ann Sothern "GOLDEN BOYCOTT"
Coming THURS.: "SPEED LIMIT"

MAJESTIC OLYMPIA
PAT "SAN QUENTIN" O'BRIEN — SHERIDAN
Tim Ameche, Lone Under Fire, Loretta Young

SHUBERT EVES. 8:40 MATINEE TODAY
HELEN HAYES
in Gilbert Miller's Production
Victoria Regina
Secure good seats at Box Office NOW and avoid disappointment later

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30
Sam H. Harris' Pulitzer Prize Play
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
By MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
EVES. 50c to $2.75 Pop. Mat. THURS.
Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.20 50c to $1.65

COLONIAL TODAY AT 2:30
TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc.
Presents Ben Hecht's new play
TO QUITO AND BACK
with SYLVIA SIDNEY and LESLIE BANKS
Evgs. $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, Inc. Tax
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

HUB 2nd Week
JAMES CAGNEY
SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT
with EVELYN DAW
The Shadow Strikes and Red Is Record

PROVEN PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT
SQUARE MEDFORD
CHARLES LAUGHTON — VICTOR MCLAGLEN
YOUNG & POWER IN BARTHOLOMEW
CAPE HATTERAS — FURY AT SMUGGLERS' BAY

STRAND 375 HUNTINGTON AVE. COMMONWEALTH 4000
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
with the Marx Brothers
"ANGELS HOLIDAY"
with Jane Withers

BOWDOIN "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
"LOVE UNDER FIRE" — Charley Chase-Lona Grad
"IT'S ALL YOURS" — Loretta Young-Don Ameche
Wednesday — Carroll Francis
Lodger, Wed.—"Flight From Glory"; "She Was From Heaven."

The OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE FRIDAY
3 Shows Daily, 12-2-30-8:30
CHARMAINE
"PYTHON-PYTHON GIRLS"
Mme. Fifinella—Jean Martin
Mme. Fifinella—Jean Martin
50 Pounds—25 Glorified Girls
Best Band—Biggest Specials

Legionnaires Sailing for Paris Fete

Four Liners to Stop Here During Week-End

Four transatlantic passenger liners and two Bermudan cruising ships will comprise the total arrivals-sailings from this port today, or over the week-end Sunday and Monday.

Due to dock today at Pier 4, East Boston, is the Tuscania of the Anchor Line, from New York, to embark with a group of 35 members of this port for Cobh, Dublin and Glasgow, sailing at 5 p. m.

She will carry a representative group of two-score American Legionnaires who will attend the 1937 Legion pilgrimage in Paris early in October.

BOSTONIANS SAILING

Among those sailing from Boston will be a group headed by Wilfred E. Varieur, including Miss Elizabeth Lake, court stenographer, of Tolman street, Dorchester; Mrs. Ada C. Mawhinney and Miss Gloria K. Mawhinney, wife and daughter of Joseph D. Mawhinney of the State Unemployment Commission; Mrs. Catharine A. Tassinari, of Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Daley, of Upham's Corner, who, after attending the American Legion convention in Paris, will make an extensive tour of Continental Europe by private automobile.

Among others also embarking are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Beacon street, Brookline, taking a tour of the British Isles in their own machine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Scott of Beacon Hill and Framingham, John H. White of East street, Walpole, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Boyd of Whitinsville, Mrs. Frank T. White and Master John A. White, nine, of Wayland, the latter two visiting relatives in Macroon, County Cork, Ireland.

Sailing on the Lady Nelson of the Canadian National Steamships Line for the Bermuda and West Indies cruise at 11 a. m. from Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, are more than 160 passengers from the Greater Boston area and New England. The Boston sojourners include Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Fox, Miss Alice James, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storer, Miss G. P. Zatzine, William Lambert and Miss Ardra Lambert, Miss Lorna L. Dean, Hamilton Fealy and R. E. Murphy.

SAMARIA DUE

Arriving early Sunday morning, is the Cunard White Star Liner, Samaria, from Liverpool, Queenstown and Greenock, with a total of 504 passengers, 233 of whom will land here, the remainder going to New York.

Also on the Sunday list, due to dock at noon, is the Munson Line's Santa Barbara, of the United States Lines, from London, England, direct with a full complement for Boston.

Monday's arrival will be the "Lady Nelson" from the British West Indies and Bermuda, at 8 a. m. at Commonwealth Pier, Boston, with the possibility of the arrival of the "Exochorda" of the American Export Lines, at the Army Base at about noon.

Passes Bar

CASPER DORFMAN

Chalk up one more boost for the enterprising Boston Evening American editorial staff.

The recently released list of those who successfully passed the Massachusetts Bar examination reveals the name of Casper Dorfman, 92 Kilsyth road, Brighton.

Dorfman has been a member of the Boston Evening American city staff for the past seven years and is now its court reporter. He came up through the ranks after joining the paper in 1930, one year after graduating from Boston English High School.

While carrying out his daily assignments, Dorfman took prelegal work at Boston College and later entered the law school, from where he was graduated last June.

6 Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY Since 1868 Jheo. J. Craig 79 FEDERAL ST. PRICES FAIR

MANSOR—In Dorchester, September 23, William Mansor, husband of Sophia B. Mansor, father of Mrs. Ethel M. Sylvester. Ave., formerly of Arlington. Masonic Service at the A. E. Little Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech Street, corner 1979 Mass. Avenue, North Cambridge, Saturday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Money to Loan

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our 20 to 40 months' plan. Inquire for details. Beacon Morris Plan Co., 218 Washington Street, Boston. Room 1, Lovejoy Bldg.

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1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. Licensee 23
Room 221 Park Square Bldg. 10:45 A.M.

LOANS Low Rates — License 124
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HEIRS Specialize legacies, trust funds, bonds, Lewis, 60 Court St. Cap. 5015

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
BOSTON 3 Tremont St. (at 1337) Licensee 22
OFFICES Formerly Beneficial Industrial Loan Dept. Open Saturday 10:45 A.M.

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1536 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY Licensee 55

PILGRIM PLAN Loans on notes, furniture, etc. Pilgrim Finance Co., 31 Milk St. HUBbard 1717

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR LOANS POSSESSION
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
31 COLUMBUS AVE. (at Arlington) LIBerty 1100
MONEY MARY RILEY, LICENSE 314

LOANS $9 DIAMONDS — SILVER — WATCHES — LUGGAGE — GUNS
LUFTIG'S 333 Washington St. Bos. 401—Cal. 1886

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co., License 49. 131 Washington St. Room 1. Tel. LIB 0280
LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, notes etc. Write full particulars. Box 1000 City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass.
Household Finance Corp. 110 Tremont St. 4th Fl. Liberty 5274. License Nos. 233.

Announcements

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Boston will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, subject to and to about nine hundred sixty-five (965) square feet of land, more or less, on the westerly side of Village street, Boston, and being the premises numbered 4 Village street, and present numbering of said street, and known as Lot No. 4 on a plan of land connected with Bellevue Place, Village street, Boston, dated May 1, 1911, by Edward W. Howe, C. E., on file in the property department. The minimum price of eleven hundred (1,100) dollars, or such greater sum as may be bid at the time of sale of two hundred (200) dollars, in cash or certified check, will be required to be paid down on the property at the time of sale. Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the Public Buildings Department, Room 1060 City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. By JOHN J. DONOVAN, JR., Chairman, JOSEPH D. GALLAGHER, GEORGE F. BUSH, Board of Selectmen of Belfast.

Superintendent of Public Buildings.

2 Bids and Proposals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Sterilizer Repairs, Tewksbury State Hospital, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for furnishing and erecting a steel stringer bridge with concrete floor and abutments over Main street in the town of Tewksbury, Mass., will be received at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 5, 1937, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be seen and a set obtained in proposals. By JOHN J. MacDONELL, Chairman, JAMES A. HAGGERTY, JR., GEORGE P. WHITNEY, Board of Selectmen of Belfast. September 23, 1937.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

The Jobless Census

JOHN D. BIGGERS, given the job by President Roosevelt of conducting a nation-wide census of the unemployed, is going about that enormously difficult job in a thoroughly business-like way.

He makes it clear in the beginning that the census is NOT going to be a breeding ground for MORE BUREAUCRACY or a happy hunting ground for job hunters.

Stating his intention of using existing government agencies to get a count of the jobless, he said:

"I am not going to build up an organization to do this job. It is big, very big, but it should be done quickly, cleaned up and CHOPPED OFF with minimum expense."

That sets at rest one fear that always attends the launching of a new government enterprise.

Too often we set up a supposedly temporary organization to serve a specific purpose in an emergency, and find it clinging like a leech to the public purse long after its purpose has been served or forgotten.

That is how bureaucrats are born, and it is how a tremendous part of our present burden of government expense was gradually saddled on the country.

It is good to know the unemployment census is not taking that path.

MR. BIGGERS starts off with another promise the people will welcome. Given five million dollars to work with, he says:

"We intend to keep well within that figure without slighting thoroughness."

These are good beginnings, and they augur well for the maximum effectiveness of the jobless census, within the limits imposed by Congress.

As planned, the census must be entirely voluntary, which means that to the extent jobless people fail or refuse to register, the count will be incomplete and inaccurate.

Mr. Biggers' first job, then, is to get his question blanks to the people; and the next is to get them to fill them and send them back.

He intends to use the far-flung organizations of the Post Office, the Census Bureau, the Social Security Board and other available Federal departments to get these things done.

He should have the fullest cooperation of the people in these tasks, and we think he will get it.

THE unemployment census has just one purpose, and it is a good one.

IT IS DESIGNED TO LET CONGRESS KNOW EXACTLY HOW MANY PEOPLE NEED HELP, SO CONGRESS CAN APPROPRIATE THE EXACT AMOUNT OF MONEY REQUIRED TO GIVE THEM HELP.

That is a job that has long needed doing, because Congress has been APPROPRIATING BILLIONS for relief without knowing WITHIN MILLIONS how many people require relief.

Getting a competent business man on this job was the first step in getting it done right. It looks as if the President got over this hurdle in splendid fashion in his appointment of Mr. Biggers.

End the Lottery Racket

RACKETEERS have little respect for New England intelligence; the seizure by postal authorities of more than four million lottery tickets in recent weeks is proof of that.

Here was a deliberate attempt to rob the working people of this section of millions of their hard-earned money.

Here also was absolute assurance that the underworld still holds firmly to Barnum's old "there's one born every minute" philosophy.

The extent of the racket and the boldness of those behind it are appreciated when one reads the press reports that in a single day this week — Wednesday — 5000 tickets and 500 "fraud" letters were confiscated in Boston.

Surely the time for a showdown has come! Mere confiscation of lottery slips isn't enough. Racketeers won't surrender that easily.

Police and Postoffice inspectors should make it their business to find out who is behind the scheme to separate the people from their cash. Then the schemers should be placed where they belong—behind bars.

In view of the fact that the lottery sponsors of America seem to regard New Englanders as a population of "easy marks" who cannot see through their racket, there is only one thing for us to do.

That one thing is to refuse to invest a penny in any lottery. It might also be worthwhile to threaten to expose the person who insults our intelligence by seeking to interest us in a gambling scheme.

Somebody Was Responsible

GOVERNOR HURLEY, carrying out his pledge to expose the person or persons responsible for twice freeing Howard Long, confessed New Hampshire sex slayer, studies reports from judges and court and probation officials.

From these reports, the Governor will seek to determine why the alleged killer of two boys was not sent to State Prison in accordance with a motion granted in Superior Court.

There can be no doubt about it. Somebody was responsible, VERY MUCH RESPONSIBLE.

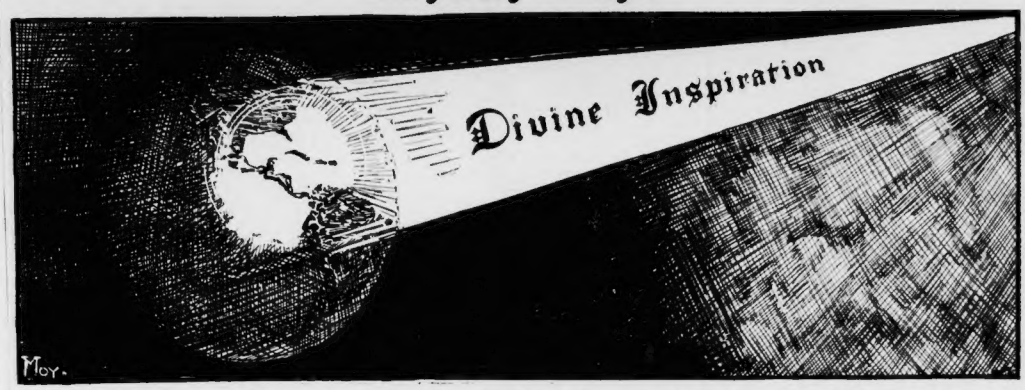
It might have been carelessness in the conduct of office.

It might have been a deliberate attempt to enable Long to escape proper punishment.

But neither offense can be ignored. For the fact remains that because of either that carelessness or deliberate assistance, Long went to New Hampshire and two children lost their lives.

Who, therefore, is the responsible somebody? What is his name? The whole State awaits the answer.

Loyalty Days



The Light of Divine Inspiration Illumines the World and God Does "Govern in the Affairs of Men." Let Us as a Grateful People Heed Our President's Call to National Prayer

"I HAVE lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of this truth that God governs in the affairs of men."

One hundred and fifty years ago Benjamin Franklin, one of the greatest men the world has known, gave that advice to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

The delegates from the thirteen colonies seemed hopelessly divided over the problems that faced the new-born United States. There appeared no solution.

Slowly the aged Franklin arose. He faced his assembled countrymen. And this he said:

"In the beginning of the contest with Great Britain, when we were sensible of danger, we had daily prayers in this room for the Divine protection.

"Our prayers, sir, were heard, and they were graciously answered."

Daily thereafter the sessions of the convention began with prayer—prayer for the enduring document that was to come to serve and guide the United States for a century and a half.

Today our President, whose first name is also Franklin, again invites us as a grateful nation to turn again to God.

He asks us all to join with the National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery to observe Saturday, October 2, and Sunday, October 3, as LOYALTY DAYS.

He tells us:

"Our nation was founded by God-fearing men and women, and religious faith and devotion have characterized our people throughout all the years.

"Today, when we are facing so many national and international problems, WE MUST NOT FAIL TO LOOK FOR GUIDANCE AND WISDOM TO THE ALL HIGHEST WHO HAS DIRECTED OUR STEPS IN THE PAST."

Quite likely the President may have had the historic precedent of Benjamin Franklin's request in mind when he made that request.

Quite fittingly, in a skeptic age, it is one of the purposes of LOYALTY DAYS to remind us that our Republic, which has established and maintained freedom of worship on the continent, had its origin in religious faith as well as in the ideals of civil liberty.

When we go back to the beginning of history and study the rise of man through the ages of oppression and revolution to the freedom that all men enjoy in these United States, we do know that, in the words of Franklin, "GOD GOVERNS IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN."

Progress is slow because man is slow. But progress is sure just as God is sure.

Always, as the sons and daughters of God, we are moving nearer to the Justice, Liberty and Truth of our ultimate national and individual destination.

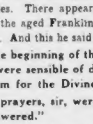
Let us, therefore, as a people thankful for all our blessings of the past and hopeful for continued Divine guidance in the future, unite in prayer on Loyalty Days.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—This is the first time I've tried to step out in evening clothes since I don't know when. In the interim, the full dress suit is now called "white tie and tails." If I had class I'd have a guy named Hunter or something with a dead pan to lay out my things.

But no. I have to do everything myself — that high derisive shriek was from a certain lady peeking over my shoulder. During this lay off, too, the one-stud evening shirt has become so outmoded as one of those steel spring do-hickeys to hike up the coat tapels.



O. O. McIntyre

This outfit has been in the moth balls so long it smells a bit gamey. I'll probably find a bevvet's nest in an off sleeve and a rat's nest in the coat just about where the suspenders cross. In fact, it wouldn't surprise me to find a two-toed sloth hanging to a seam.

But the way I feel I just hope a bat doesn't fly out and scare me into one of my spells. I'm allergic to bats. Oh, definitely. The last time I was vis-a-vis with a bat I talked in futsey uptakes like Ed Wynn and twitched for a week.

And, of course, my collar. I like the gates ajar effect of a wing collar. It gives the Adam's apple pleasant pasturage. But my supply of collars for evening seems to have taken on an autumnal tint—a bit of the sere and yellow. About three shades lighter than Aunt Agatha's jaundice. But I can't send laundry out to the Chinaman this time of day and get it back on time.

Lucius Beebe, than whom there is none more skilled in white-tieing it all over the lot, declares the peak in full dress finesse is in having the bow ends stand out just so. One may have all the je ne sais quoi of a Jack Buchanan for the meticulous niceties of after dark hablimients, but just let one tie end appear droopy and you are back there in Ascot tie days with the Bloomer Girls.

Just thinking about it, makes me edgy. Imagine appearing at wherever I'm going with one tie end off balance. I couldn't bear it. Think what the boys would say at The Request and et the Hamptons. I'd never live it down.

I can hear them now in after years as I totter by, with all the dogs barking and the children jeering: "There goes Old Wilty Tie, yanh, yanh, yanh."

It has always seemed a pity—indeed two pities and a sigh—that some Brummel-minded genius has not perfected a hook-on tie that will be all the go for evening. At least I'm a hook tie boy. In my adolescent years with bear grease on my hair and a squirt of vanilla on my handkerchief. I'd often feature one of those green or fiery red bow ones bought off a card.

The vest—or weskit as we say on the Piping Rock verandah—is another chameleon-like feature of evening dress. Just when you think a vest sawed off to the arm pits is hunky dory, zing, they come out with points reaching down to there. Wonder what became of the vest I picked up in the Burlington Arcade? The one speckled with embroidered fleur de lis. That was a one.

I wore it once and somehow it all of a sudden vanished. I've searched high and low. But I have suspicions.

I suppose I'll be about six pleats in arrears with pantaloons, too. This pair has three on each leg. What with one thing and another, lumbago and taxes, I have not done any pants pleat peeking for months. There may be more pleats than ever or none at all.

If worst comes to worst I'll take along a sharp knife and if pleats are out I can run up some alley and unpleat myself.

The fanciest thing about my full dress regalia is the white silk suspenders with gold monogram clasps Paul Whiteman gave me one Christmas. Too pretty to wear. If surrender snapping was a vogue again, I'd be a sensation. All our folk clear back to the end of the holler, were suspender snappers. Listen how I snap. That's not so good. Something happened. The Paul Whiteman suspenders couldn't take it. Too elegant. All silk and gold but no stamina. Just a lot of show.

And now I'll have to go to the party reaching high in the air with one hand for shakes and reaching low with the other for my britches.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

So you think you're a failure? Just about ready to quit?

"For what's the use," you say, "of going on? Those bright dreams I had as a kid—they're all blown! That fine job I was going to find . . . that fat little business, that swell house and car . . . they're all gone with the wind. Nothing to show for it all—the tears 'n' the prayers.

"Just a flop—that's all I am. Just another man who couldn't make the grade. Just another woman who withered on the stem. The world's full of fizzles like me . . . people who didn't have what it takes.

"So—what's the use of trying . . . what do I get by hoping? I'm wiped out . . . a blotto . . . busted. If I've got any sense, I'll fade."

And that's what?

That's your own WILL TO GO ON.

You may have nothing in the bank, and still less on your back . . . your friends may be musing and your dreams may be sunk . . . BUT IF YOU YOURSELF REFUSE TO "CRY UNCLE," NOTHING CAN KEEP YOU DOWN.

Nelly Frazier Steen wrote a fighting verse about that which somebody sent me today. Not a bad idea to clip it out—tuck it away for a gloomy day.

The will to go on—that is the thing that tells
Man from mongrel and thoroughbred from cur.
The will to go on—even tho' a thousand hells
Lie twixt you and the goal to aid which you spur.
The will to go until life's day is done.
Tho' all seems lost, and every hope has gone.
The man who fails? Ah! He has also won.
The while he holds—the will to go on.

Nelly Frazier Steen.

No matter how gaily we started or how bravely we struggle—always there waits a dark hour, somewhere, when effort will seem to be useless and hope will seem to be gone.

You've come to that hour . . . you've asked that question, haven't you? Then here's the answer—

THERE IS!

No matter how you've failed.

No matter how you've wasted.

No matter how you've wallowed and made a fool of yourself.

THERE'S SOMETHING IN YOU THAT WILL LIFT YOU OUT OF ANY GUTTER, OPEN THE DOOR TO ANY HEAVEN . . . IF YOU HAVE THE SPUNK TO USE IT AND THE SENSE TO BACK IT.

THE WILL TO GO ON—queer when you think how it got into this tangle of cowardice and cussedness we call a human being. Some fat, some mineral ash, some water—according to chemistry, these are the makings of a man.

THE SPARK OF GOD

But where and how did this other thing happen—this star in the darkness, this song in the silence?

Millions of wise men have wondered—but never a one could tell. Perhaps, after all, the old story is the best.

Darkness and chaos . . . and a brooding presence moving on the face of the waters. Until presently there was sun by day and stars by night . . . and blowing trees and flowery soil and beast and bird—but still no man.

And so—"the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

A little dust . . . greedy, cowardly, filled with conceit and fear. Against it—one spark from the flaming, eternal dream. A little mud—but a streak of God.

Remember that the next time you go sour on yourself. Forget the mud . . . BET ALL YOU HAVE ON THE GOD AS LONG AS YOU FEEL HIS SPARK. NOTHING CAN GET YOU DOWN.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Until a few years ago scientific books were written with a grand disregard of the social derivatives of science. The stimulating and informing "Creative Chemistry," by Slosson, to take one at random, took poison gas in its stride, and suggested no viewpoint or responsibility for scientists other than their devotion to objectivity and demonstrable truth.

Edwin C. Hill

That was about 15 years ago. We had made the world safe for democracy and chained the ogre who would destroy us. We had a League of Nations. Science was again merely academic, to be written about casually and pleasantly.

But now the war dogs are growling and slavering again. And at this possibly critical moment there comes a calm voice of sanity, and an invocation of civilized intelligence in a new book, The Advancing Front of Science," by George W. Gray.

NEW HOPE FOR MAN

It is not a philippic against war, but no war-monger who reads and understands it will ever want to start a war.

Paced to the long cycles of immensity in time and space, from our nebular cosmic beginnings, it startlingly reveals modern science as a blazing new light on our long and dark racial pathway.

One feels after reading this book that man, this "rash on an atom," as the late Dr. Michelson called him, has been a high destiny and an aspiring, unconquerable intelligence which will survive even this tempest of hate now raging through the world.

"Therefrom opens our outlook for a civilized earth," writes Mr. Gray. "If it seems a slender prospect, only a still, small voice of hope, hardly heard above the swish of the war machines and the noise of the orators, remember that the idea of purposed progress is new.

"There has been blind progress from the beginning, but, as James Harvey Robinson has said, it was not until within fairly modern times that man came to wish for progress, and 'entirely within our own day that he has come to see that he can voluntarily progress.'

"The discovery of the possibility of progress is a gift of science, perhaps its greatest gift. The largess continues with accelerating proof in our day, as the contemporary news from the laboratories witnesses. The Promethean capture of fire is a prototype of what is happening on every front.

"And we see that what at first was an individual gain, a man's triumph, becomes, in the highest degree when it is diffused, shared, universally applied to every need it can serve. Then it becomes mankind's triumph.

"This is the promise—and, in a sense, the process—of science. Within the limit of nature's law man is free to mold his future. By design he may increase the probabilits of a desired outcome. And so we say that destiny is a choice, a selection among alternative destinies.

"But the selection cannot be left to accident; it is not fortuitous, automatic, fool-proof. Man himself must choose."

While Mr. Gray is an editor and newspaperman, and not a research scientist, he is widely known as an authoritative writer in this field.

AN AUTHENTIC WORK

In the preparation of his book he has had the cooperation of many eminent scientists in various important branches of research. While we have emphasized its timely incidence on a rational world viewpoint at a moment of vast uncertainty, it is a scholarly and comprehensive outline of the wide terrain of modern research science.

It is written in clear, understandable, concise English, and Mr. Gray proves himself a skilled liaison between the stratosphere thinking of the physicists and mathematicians and geodiggers, like this writer, who look for guide posts and blazed trails in the wilderness of latter-day confusion.

He is one of the few men who both knows science and can write about it so that he can be understood by a layman.

FOR THINKING PEOPLE

Mr. Gray achieves clarity and simplicity, and there is no hint of "cerebral" science in method or contents.

If you want to bring yourself down to date on astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology and genetics—that is, to get an intelligent and lay approach to any or all of those subjects—read "The Advancing Front of Science."

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

A decline of nearly one hundred and one-half million dollars in the national debt is reported by the Treasury Department. That 18 news. The debt trend has been up and up for so long that any reduction is welcome.

With the debt total still above the 37-BILLION-dollar mark, we have a long way to go yet before the amount owed by the nation can be brought down to a safe level.

Action of the Ku Klux Klan of Pennsylvania in commending President Roosevelt for appointing Senator Black, who is reported to be a life member of the hooded order, to the Supreme Bench is easily understood. Klansmen naturally are gratified to have one of their number on the highest court in the land. Political power is one of the objects of the Klan.

Patriotic Americans will find food for serious thought in the part of the annual report of retiring National Commander Colmery of the American Legion dealing with the Constitution.

Timely is his warning against the "trend away from local self-government" and "the increased tendency toward centralization of governmental authority, the increase in bureaucratic form of administration, the school of thought which would disrupt the check and balance' between Executive, Legislative and Judicial."

Portugal's views on Secretary of State Hull's fourteen-point peace program constitute a noteworthy state document.

The folly of disarmament conferences as a means of avoiding war is well put by the Portuguese in their statement that "if there exists a danger or preoccupation of war, it is useless to attempt to have the states disarm or reduce the armaments." But as long as diplomats enjoy junkets at the expense of their people, a realization of the futility of disarmament conferences will not stop them from arranging such talk-fests.

Congressman Pettingill (Dem.) of Indiana, predicting that an attempt will be made to impeach Justice Black at the next session of Congress, announces he will support such a move unless Black disclaims membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

If the House should vote in favor of impeachment, that would put the Senate in a hotter spot than it would the new justice.

The Senate knew of the Klan charges against Black. But under the spell of "sensational currency," combined with what they may have considered "political expediency," too many senators bowed their necks, refused to make any investigation of his political fitness, and voted to put him on the bench.

Bible Text: *Every word of God is pure; He is a shield unto them that put their trust in Him.*—Proverbs XXX., 5. Suggested by the Rev. Charles Illey, United Methodist Church, Wellesley.